

The Sea Coast

VOL. 99, NO. 73

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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Slinging mud

A line of dirt-spattered vehicles navigates the potholed, unpaved access road from Hancock High School during the afternoon exodus of students and faculty. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Report on Stennis center indicates need for repairs

BY TRACI BONNEY

A report stemming from a recent evaluation of John C. Stennis Space Center and other NASA facilities is aimed at convincing Congress that increases in maintenance funding are necessary, according to Jack Rogers, director of center operations at the Stennis facility.

Inspectors from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Huntsville, Ala., in evaluations of 14 NASA facilities, found Stennis and Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, in a fourth-place tie as

most in need of repair work.

Rogers said the evaluation did not show the 24-year-old center to be unsafe.

"We're doing all right, but the older the facility gets, the more dollars will be needed to bring the center up to modern standards," he said.

One set of systems rated by inspectors as below average was the center's heating, ventilation and air conditioning. Rogers said the systems are being maintained and repaired as needed, but the equipment is beginning to show its age.

In addition, he said, much of the maintenance funding received in recent years has been spent on improving and continuing safety for personnel and testing. "That's where our priorities are," he commented.

NASA initiated the evaluations to send a message to Congress, Rogers said.

"We realize that maintenance and repairs are not exciting, bells-and-whistles types of things, but they are important. Even in times of tightening budgets, money is needed to keep facilities in good shape."

The report that resulted from the inspections has not yet been put into publishable form, but Rogers said that when it is it will be used primarily as an internal resource by those who formulate NASA's budget and make requests to Congress for funding.

County school water

Bottled water on standby as system is checked daily

BY JACQUI COCHRAN
Hancock High School water did not meet health department standards the Thursday and Friday prior to the new school's opening.

Although the water supply is currently acceptable, Dr. Brenda Clarke of the Mississippi State Department of Health

said, "We are still recommending the students drink bottled water."

According to Clarke, before the opening of school, the water lines were flushed and chlorine increased to reach an approvable level. Officials monitor the balance daily, as the chlorine level can change, leaving the

water supply below standards.

Terrell Randolph, superintendent of education, professed no knowledge of the health department's recommendation. He did confirm a reported daily monitoring by the state health department, saying, "They (the health department) had told us

WATER—Page 5A

Port & Harbor to overlay Hancock High access road

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission agreed to pay for overlay work on an access road to Hancock High School.

The road, which runs around the left side and back of the new school, is expected to receive a high volume usage by buses, student vehicles and tractor-trailer deliveries.

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors appealed to the

commission for financial assistance to complete work on the road.

In exchange, the supervisors will assume all maintenance for the access road along with the main entrance road from Hwy. 603 to the beginning of Stennis Air Park.

The section of turn-off on to and off of Hwy. 603, which is presently damaged, is the responsibility of and will be repaired by the Southern Dis-

trict Highway Commission.

Discussion centered on the quality of the road work to be done.

From an initial \$15,000 to 18,000 expenditure, the commission listened as county engineer Larry Seal questioned the strength of a two-inch asphalt overlay, suggesting it would break up in three years.

Commission president Ronald Artigues said, "I'm a

ROAD—Page 5A

No gunslingers allowed at Bay-Waveland schools

BY TRACI BONNEY

Weapons are now officially taboo at schools premises and functions in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District.

The district school board adopted a weapons policy at its monthly meeting Monday to prohibit firearms and other weapons. Board members said the decision to adopt a policy was not influenced so much by the recent passage of the "gunslinger" law as by the fact that the district had no weapons policy in its books.

The policy, recommended by the State Department of Education, reads: "The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District School Board recognizes that the possession of pistols, firearms or other weapons on school premises or at school functions by persons other than duly authorized law enforcement officials creates an unreason-

able and unwarranted risk of injury or death to district employees, students, visitors and guests and further creates an unreasonable and unwarranted risk of damage to properties of district employees, students, visitors and guests.

"Because of such dangers, the board hereby prohibits the possession of pistols, firearms or weapons in any form by any person other than duly authorized law enforcement officials on school premises or at school functions, regardless of whether any such person possesses a valid permit to carry such pistols, firearms or weapons."

In other business, the board:

—accepted bids on a computer system for the high school;

—approved single source suppliers;

—approved a list of private contracts for the

GUNSLINGER—Page 3A

Ryan to chair UW campaign

Tim A. Ryan, assistant manager for South Central Bell, Mississippi Gulf Coast District, has been named 1990 United Way Campaign chairman for Hancock County.

Ryan was first vice-chairman of the 1989 campaign and was a unanimous choice of the officers and directors, according to U.W. president Ellis Cuevas.

A \$110,000 goal has been established for the 1990 campaign for the 1991 funding for the United Way of Hancock County, Cuevas added. "This makes the 26th year of caring within our community."

"Three new agencies have been added to the United Way of Hancock County. They are the Hancock Community Task Force, South Mississippi Exchange Clubs Family Child

UW—Page 5A



TIM RYAN

ON PATROL

POSSESSION OF STOLEN PROPERTY

Chad O'Brien Sylvester, 20, of 590 Easterbrook St. Apt. 10, was arrested Monday on a charge of possession of stolen property, according to Bay St. Louis Police Investigator Tom Burleson.

The arrest followed an August 29 report of a burglary at Church of Christ on Pine St. The items, parts of a public address system valued at approximately \$250-\$300, were recovered at the time of the arrest, Burleson said.

Sylvester is currently in the Hancock County jail under a \$5,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Sept. 26.

By Traci Bonney

A howling success

Hancock County Humane Society-sponsored rabies inoculations were given to approximately 360 dogs at the Frontier on Hwy. 90, Saturday, Sept. 8. Ed Abson of the Waveland Animal Shelter assisted Dr. Andrea Mullen, a veterinarian new to the Coast area, as she administered the required boosters. People lined up with their pets to take advantage of the \$1 donation for each shot from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., when the vaccine supply was exhausted and animals and owners had to be turned away. The Humane Society will offer another opportunity to dog owners in the future. Meanwhile, cats will have a turn on Saturday, Sept. 22, same time, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., same place, the Frontier on Hwy. 90. (Echo photo by Jacqui Cochran)



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TIDES

WEEK OF 9-13-90

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	7:13 a.	7:25 p.	Mon.	11:53 A.	9:45 p.
Fri.	8:23 a.	8:22 p.	Tues.	2:29 a.	5:11 a.
				1:26 p.	8:59 p.
Sat.	9:32 a.	9:08 p.	Wed.	12:42 a.	8:35 a.
Sun.	10:41 a.	9:43 p.	Thurs.	12:47 a.	10:28 a.

DRIVING CLASS

An innovative classroom Driver Retraining Program for older persons is being offered Sept. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mississippi Power Building on Hwy. 90. The class is being sponsored by Classic 55 of Hancock Bank.

Time & Temp

167-9051

HANCOCK
BANK

OBITUARIES

MARIE FIELDS JAMES LEE MAUREEN PECKHAM MABEL J. PIAZZA

MARIE FIELDS
Marie Fields, 73, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, September 9, 1990 in Pass Christian.

She was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian, the Ladies Auxiliary Court #26 of the Knights of Peter Claver in Pass Christian and the Top 20 Social and Pleasure Club.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Otis (Bernice) Gates of Pass Christian; one son, Lawrence Fields of Pass Christian; three sisters, Mrs. Eugenia Saucier, Mrs. Leonese Govan and Mrs. Delphine Scott of Pass Christian; nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held today at 10 a.m. at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Visitation is an hour before service time. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Pass Christian.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

JAMES LEE

James Lee, 60, of Lumberton,

died Tuesday, September 11, 1990 in Bay St. Louis.

A truck driver for Hemlaco Manufacturing Co. in Pass Christian, he was a member of Springhill Baptist Church in Poplarville and Lumberton Masonic Lodge F&AM No. 417. He was a veteran of Korea.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Janie B. Bounds of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Carolyn Lee Holtzclaw of Gulfport; one son, James A. Lee of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Mrs. Bernice Davis of Lumberton and Mrs. Flora Smith of Gulfport; one brother, Otis Lee of Lumberton; and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Winstead Funeral Home in Lumberton. Burial will be in Springhill Cemetery.

MAUREEN PECKHAM

Maureen Adele Peckham, 66, of Bay St. Louis died Monday, September 10, 1990 in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Peckham was native of Whitehall, Mont.

Survivors include her husband, Howard M. Peckham of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Denise McGuire of Morrisville, Vt. and Mickey McGuire of Kansas City, Mo.; her mother, Mrs. Ida Smith Woelke Cox of

Seattle; and a brother, Jack Smith of Roseburg, Ore.

The family prefers memorials to Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

MABEL J. PIAZZA

Mabel Jones Piazza, 90, of Franklin, N. C., died Tuesday, September 11, 1990 in Franklin.

A native of Waveland and former resident of Bay St. Louis, she was a member of the Catholic Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Pasquale Piazza.

Survivors include four sons, Emile P. Piazza, Clifton P. Piazza, Bernard P. Piazza and Albert P. Piazza of Bay St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Niolet of Franklin; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Capdepon of Pascagoula; 13 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis today from 7 to 10 p.m. The rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

A procession will leave the funeral home at 9:45 a.m. Friday for a 10 a.m. mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory Of
JERRY WAYNE HUNNICUTT
Born April 15, 1950
Died September 12, 1989

Although today it's been a year
Since your violent murder,
Dear,
You're in our hearts every day.

We miss you more than words can say.
If only justice would prevail,
Your murderer would be in jail.

Instead he's out on appeal
Trying to get a better deal.
It may be years before he pays,
But God is just and God we praise.

Sadly missed by
Nikki and Glenda Hunnicutt

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory Of
JERRY WAYNE HUNNICUTT
Born April 15, 1950
Died September 12, 1989

God gave us strength to bear it,
Courage to fight the blow;
But what it meant to lose him
No one will ever know.

Sadly missed by
Mother, Pap, Brothers
and Sister

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Up in smoke

The Bay St. Louis Fire Department sets fire to a house on Bookter Street in a controlled burning at the request of owner Kevin Raboteaux. The house burned to the ground in 26 minutes. Twelve firefighters took part in the razing as a training exercise, led by Lt. Maurice and Lt. Sheppard. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Mitchell named deputy youth court clerk

Judge Michael D. Haas announced the appointment of Gail Mitchell as deputy youth court clerk, bookkeeper and secretary of the Hancock County Youth Court.

Mitchell is a resident of Bay St. Louis and a native of Long Beach.

She was graduated from

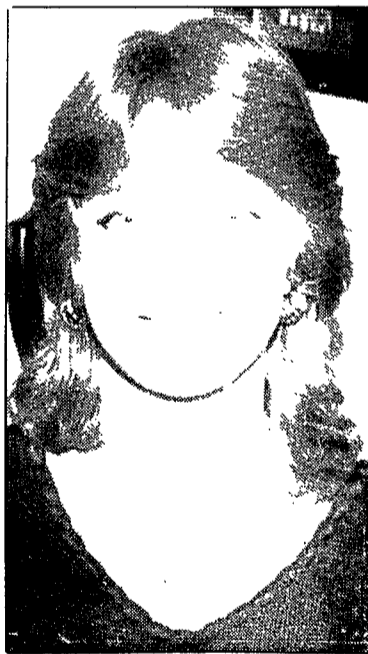
Long Beach High School and attended the University of New Orleans.

"I am most pleased to obtain the services of Mrs. Mitchell. Her bookkeeping experience will be invaluable to the court in handling the financial books and records," said Haas.

She was a secretary with Gulf Coast Mental Health Center for more than five years.

Yvonne Landry, Youth Court administrator added Mitchell will work closely with her, not only in moving the cases through the court system, but in keeping up with the day-to-day financial affairs.

Mitchell is married to Ricky Mitchell. They have a two-year-old daughter, Alicia.



GAIL MITCHELL

Routes re-arranged to solve bus overloading

BY TRACI BONNEY

Overloaded buses are no longer a problem for Hancock County School District students in the south part of the county. Parents received notice Monday that bus routes were being re-arranged to deal with the problem. Tuesday morning, one bus picked up high school students while another transported elementary school students.

Eddie Danzey, assistant superintendent of transportation, said he received several calls Tuesday morning that some high school students had not been picked up, "but that's understandable, with the new routes," he said.

He also received two thank-you calls from parents. "I was shocked," he commented.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Hancock County Budget for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1990 and ending September 30, 1991 has been finalized, set forth in the various uses and expenditures of revenues to be derived by said Hancock County, and is available for public inspection at the office of the Hancock County Clerk in the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, during normal business hours.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi this 4th day of September, 1990.
(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi
By Terry E. Guenard, D.C.
9-13, 9-20-90

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September 17-22, 1990

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The treasure drawer



KILLING TIME

By Traci Bonney

A few aging photographs, a yellowed tooth, a thinning lock of hair, a report card, the first love letter you ever received (you know, the one you got in first grade that read "I love you. I hope you love me," which roughly translates to a wedding proposal) — does any of this sound familiar?

It may if your mother has a "treasure drawer." This isn't necessarily a real drawer; it may be a cedar chest, an old

metal trunk, or just a few boxes tucked away in the attic.

The treasure drawer is a haven for the souvenirs and mementos of your childhood, all those things you'd love to throw into a bonfire or put through a shredder, but things your mom thinks are more valuable than the purest gold.

A trip to the treasure drawer is a bittersweet journey into the past. The fragments of your life, lovingly and carefully pre-

served, are reminders of happy occasions, hopeful dreams that may or may not have come to be, embarrassing situations you'd rather forget, and those dark times when you lost someone or something you cherished.

The treasure drawer can bring back to life with sharper clarity than a home movie those times that stay in your memory, such as the time you won a garden club flower show award, even though you weren't offi-

cially in the club; the poetry contest where your best verse came in second to a poem about germs and pachyderms; the wonderful feeling you had your senior awards day, when it was announced that you were salutatorian, your best friend was valedictorian, and there was only a .07-point difference between the two grade point averages.

That same trip can become a prophecy of things to come as well. It can re-awaken in your mind those things you vowed to do one day, or that which you vowed never to do. It can bring back a piece of the past that will help you deal with a present situation, or prepare you for a dilemma that has not yet occurred.

Most of all, though, a trip to the treasure drawer will probably predict a bit of your future — for after all, you too will most likely start a treasure drawer one day for your children.

Don't be surprised, however, if you do start one and accumulate many years' worth of odds and ends, only to have your children quietly dispose of them after excitedly receiving them and storing them for a few years. One day, those items that meant so much to you will very likely become "just another load of stuff I have to move" to your offspring.

Don't despair, though; those treasures served their purpose. They kept your children alive in your memory long after the children had grown up, didn't they?



Fall fashion fundraiser

Enjoy a salad lunch and view fall fashions from Pauline's Ladies Wear in Waveland while contributing to St. Clare School on Saturday, Sept. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the parish hall. Members of the St. Clare Sodality and faculty will model. Seated from left are Cecile Galivan, Natalie Lassere and Pere Cabibi; standing, Shawn Tusa, Dot Zimmermann and Joyce Hasling. Donation is \$5. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Gunslinger

Continued from Page 1A

transportation to and from school of students who cannot ride a traditional school bus;

—authorized board attorney Lucien Gex to draft a resolution for the procurement of short-term notes to purchase two school buses;

—voted to advertise for bids to sell two surplus buses that have been stripped of all usable parts;

—approved an emergency certificate for speech pathologist Laurie Hammond;

—accepted the resignation of Amy Goscinski, who obtained a job with the Hancock County School District;

—approved Superintendent Robert Magee's recommendation to hire two bus drivers and a janitor/substitute bus driver;

—approved catastrophic sick leave for a cafeteria worker;

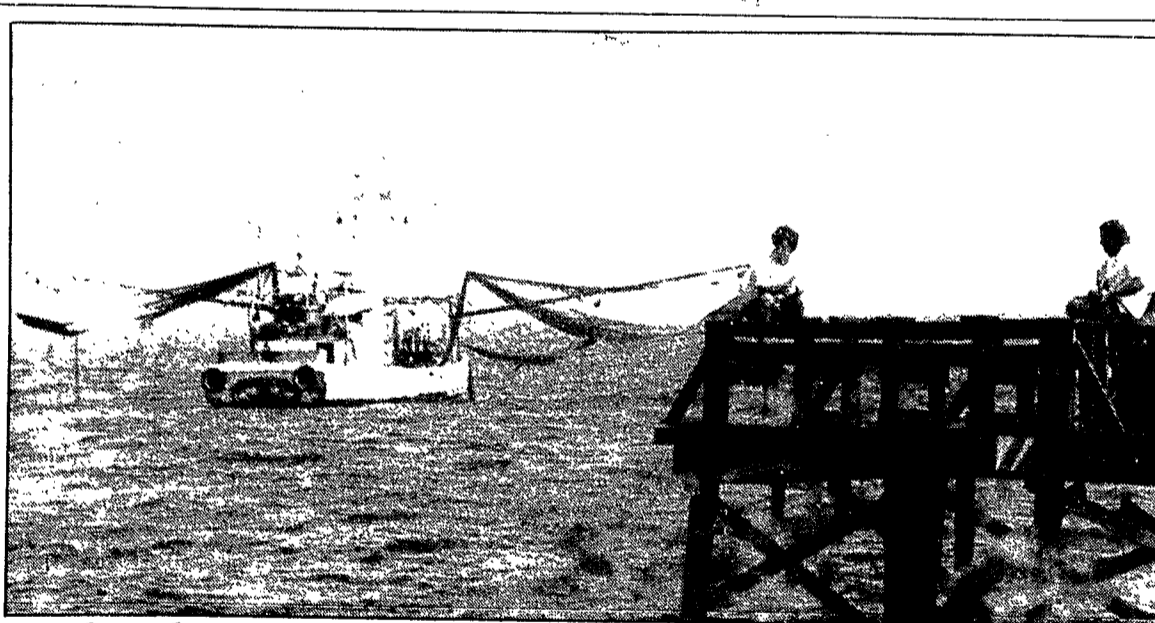
—accepted eight students for transfer into the school district and released three to go to other districts;

—approved a list of field trips;

—and discussed a parent's request that the method of payment for high school lunches be changed so that advance payment for a week or a month will be possible.

After discussing the various aspects of the problem, the board asked Magee to check into the situation, and board president Chuck Benvenuti said he would prefer that the board leave the payment system as is.

"It isn't a utopia; it isn't the best system. But every time we try to change it, there are more problems with other ways than with the one we have," he remarked.



By land or sea

Fishermen chat while relaxing at the Washington Avenue pier recently as a nearby shrimp boat goes about the business of bringing in a catch from the Bay. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

City district meets minimums on skills, achievement tests

BY TRACI BONNEY
The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District gets an A+ in the "three r's."

A recently released outcome measures report shows that the district met all state minimums for performance-based accreditation for the 1990-1991 school year on three tests — the Basic Skills Assessment Program (BSAP), the Functional Literacy Exam (FLE) and the Stanford Achievement Test (SAT) — in math, reading, writing and language. This means the district received a Level 3 rating,

the highest rating possible.

"We're very pleased with the scores," commented Dr. Betty Jones, the district's administrative assistant. "The SATs are some of the best I've seen since I've been here."

On the other hand, although the district exceeded all the minimums, some of the district's mean scores were very close to the minimums, which Jones said indicates a weakness in those areas.

Mean math scores in the BSAP for grade 8 and the SAT

for grade 4, and mean BSAP writing scores for grade 8 were the closest to the state minimums. Jones said the scores show a need to improve skill levels in these areas.

In the seventh and eighth grades, students with low math skills will be able to work with a certified teacher in the Chapter I program during their supervised study times, she added.

"Overall, we are very, very pleased," she remarked. "I think the district has something to be proud of here."

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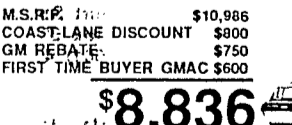


M.S.R.P. \$16,834
COAST-LANE DISCOUNT \$1500
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1990 PONTIAC LE MANS LE (DEMO)

4 door sedan, air conditioner, tint glass, power steering, auto transmission. Stock #3014



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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

Area high school football moves into the third week of play on Friday with county teams all away.

The Hawks of Hancock High, winners of two games this season will be further tested when they visit the Pearl River Hornets.

Hancock has been explosive in scoring 72 points to their opponent's total of 12 in their first two outings.

Veteran high school coach Irvin Favre appears to have the best team in his division on the Coast once again.

His teams for the past several years seem to lose nothing when a star leaves. There always seems to be, as the saying goes, "another waiting in the wings" to take his place.

The Rock-A-Chaws are also winners of their first two games this season and will journey to East Central Friday night.

Stanislaus looked very good last week in shutting out the Bay High Tigers 28-0.

Rock-A-Chaw Ken Lyons was well pleased with his team's performance and reports the only area of play needing improvements is on passing.

East Central would like to put a stop to the Rock attack. Stanislaus needs to be ready, as they will be playing on East Central's home ground.

The Tigers of Bay High will be trying to get into the win column when they journey to play Pearl River Central Friday.

The young Tigers will have to have an exceptional effort by the entire team to bring home their first victory of the season.

Tiger Coach Rocky Gaudin and his staff are working very hard with the squad which has freshmen starters and very few seniors.

I hope, like several other Bay High supporters, that fan support will continue for the Tigers, as they will be coming around and should win several games this season.

A good fan support for Bay High this week would really help the team at Pearl River Central.

Pass Christian's Pirates, fresh from a victory over North Forrest, will host Sumrall Friday night.

The Pirates will be the only area team at home Friday and will be looking for some good fan support.

Pirate coach Joseph Brown and his coaching staff have worked very hard the past three years and appear to have their best team thus far.

Coast Episcopal's football team will travel to West Florida for an away game this week. The Raiders play an exciting game and will also be looking for another victory this season.

Remember, local games kickoffs are at 7:30 p.m. I hope there will be good fan support for the local teams this week, especially those playing away games.



IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

Congress turns attention to need for national energy policy

With an oil shortage, President Bush's attention on the Middle East, the eyes of most Americans are starting to focus on the need for a national energy policy.

The statistics prove one thing. The United States must take the necessary measures to end our dependency on foreign oil. While recent reports to Congress indicate that the world oil supplies are adequate to meet consumer consumption, the arrival of winter could tighten the supply.

The Energy Department is currently in the process of assessing how to handle immediate shortfalls in the oil supply. Now more than ever we need to stress to the American public the necessity of conservation. We must also take the necessary steps to expand our domestic onshore and offshore drilling, beef up our reserves and further develop alternative fuels.

Influential members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee have stressed the need for a comprehensive American energy policy and I agree. It is my hope that when Congress returns in September, it will begin protecting people against the crippling effects of dependency on Middle East oil and establish the energy plan.

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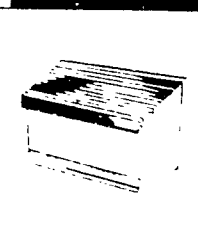
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Planning to vote in the November elections?

Register by Oct. 6, or you can't.



Dick Molpus
Secretary of State



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Main, Dunbar crossing lights change too rapidly

Dear Editor,

Reading about the school bus problems, I would like to voice one more complaint:

Last year my son was attending Bay High School for the first time and, riding the school bus home, he was suddenly attacked by some bullies and beaten.

He said they were taunting him and he ignored them and refused to answer their taunts as the rules did not allow speaking on the bus.

Whereupon, incensed at not getting an answer or perhaps because they didn't like his looks or whatever, they suddenly pounced upon him and began hating him until the bus driver stopped it, immediately placing all, including the victim (my son) on a week's suspension from riding the bus.

Because he was punished even though innocent, he has developed a serious fear and psychological phobia and no possible reasoning or force will induce him to get on another school bus. He has never gotten over the injustice.

Now, because of this, we have to drive him to and from school and due to the distance and rising fuel costs, this creates a serious problem for us.

He could ride his bike as he did while in junior high at Uman the previous year, but we won't allow him to cross

Hwy. 90 on his bicycle. This highway is extremely dangerous because of the high-speed traffic and number of inconsiderate reckless drivers. I won't allow him to cross US-90 for his own safety and protection.

I believe I would let my child cross the highway if only the signal lights at Main Street and Dunbar would stay on for more time than at present which allows only 1 1/2 cars to cross the intersections.

I've personally witnessed many "near misses" that could have been serious, even fatal, accidents as cars attempted to beat the light trying to get through in such brief time.

People tell me there have been many serious accidents at these two crossings due to the quick changing of the light before cars can all get through.

I cannot see any possible reason why traffic moving east and west on 90 cannot wait another 30 seconds or more to allow pedestrians and bikers to safely cross the highway.

All other towns provide as much time for crossing their main thoroughfares. After all, human lives are at stake here. Certainly we don't want our children getting injured or killed while trying to get to school.

Sincerely,
Paul D. Gilbert
Bay St. Louis

Don't wait for Census Bureau to count you!

To the Editor,

Don't hold your breath to be counted!

Let me give you an example: Did you ever sit for days, maybe weeks, waiting for a delivery truck to arrive, knowing that you didn't order anything? Get the feeling?

I live in rural Waveland, one block from Coleman Avenue and one block from the beach. Why couldn't the census mail me a form? Maybe it's because I don't have a mailbox. I only live 100 yards from the post office and have a postal box, as do 522 other people.

Impatiently, I called for a form. I got it immediately. The

gentleman at the Census Bureau said not to mail it, someone would be by to pick it up. I'm still waiting. Perhaps if I wait long enough that delivery truck will come.

I mailed it last week.
Jay Fleuriot
Waveland



The gift that gives hope

The Honor Gift from the



The Sea Coast Echo

—USPS 487-100

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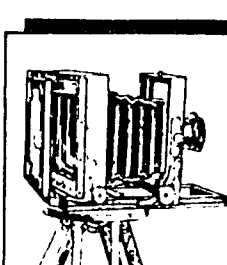
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From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis Cuevas

SEPTEMBER 11, 1980

The Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District Board of Trustees voted Tuesday night to eliminate all portable classrooms at North Bay Elementary School. In addition, the board scheduled a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the superintendent's office in Bay High School to discuss complete renovation of North Bay.

Some 300 to 400 Hancock County residents who work at the Ingalls Shipbuilding yard in Pascagoula apparently will not have to worry about layoffs in the foreseeable future with the company's diversification plans calling for a projected workforce of 16,000 to 18,000.

Advertisement—

Fish Fry - Special Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. All You Can Eat for only \$3.95. Served with golden fried potatoes, crispy onion rings and hot french bread. Seafood Inn, Highway 90 next to Gulf National Bank, Bay St. Louis.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1965

Roads in the Ansley area came under criticism Tuesday when county school trustees were besieged by parents demanding satisfaction in the matter of school transportation. School busses, it seems, had on occasion bogged in the mire after rain storm delaying a whole load of students until extradition could be arranged. Board president Edward P. Ortee said he had inspected the roads on three different occasions and where the drying crust was sufficient to support an automobile, it was far from adequate for a heavily laden school bus.

First bids on construction of Interstate 10 in Mississippi have been called for opening on Tuesday, Sept. 28, by the State Highway Commission. The work is on a 2.2 mile strip in Hancock County between the East Pearl River Bridge and State Rt. 43. It includes grading, drainage and pavement.

Advertisement—

Now Open - Missle Pizza Shop, U.S. 90 Service Drive between Dunbar and Main Street, Bay St. Louis. Serving 15 varieties of Pizza.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1940

The Bay St. Louis High School and St. Stanislaus bands have been selected as the outstanding bands of South Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama and invited to participate in the first annual Pascagoula Band Festival which will be held Saturday, November 2. It is estimated that 20 bands will compete for the handsome prizes offered the winners.

A District Scout Executive meeting was held last Friday night, Sept. 6 at Manier's Cafe with Steve Kenny, field executive, present. Father A.J. Gmelch, presided over the meeting at which the following were in attendance: Father Gmelch, Arthur A. Scaife, Alden Mauffray, C.J. Gordon, Vincent Moreale, Fred Payard Sr., Bobby Camors, Henry Osoinach and L.S. Elliott.

Advertisement—

Chicken-Spaghetti Supper - 50¢ Per Plate, Sat. Sept. 14, 1940, 6 to 8 p.m. Sea Gull Cafe, for reservations call 266.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1915

Sylvester Moran, recently elected county treasurer, has moved from Kiln to Bay St. Louis and is stopping at the home of Supervisor Jos. L. Favre. True to his intention before the election, Mr. Moran has entered college and is enrolled at St. Stanislaus.

Dr. C.L. Horton has been appointed county health officer for Hancock County, salary \$300 per annum, succeeding Dr. W.B. Lewis, moved from the county.

Advertisement—

Notice to Vessels - The drawbridge of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad over Pearl River will be closed after Sept. 1st, until further notice. It is thought the period will not exceed ten days. Vessels navigating Pearl River may use the commodious passage afforded by the Rigolets drawbridge during the time Pearl River drawbridge is closed. C. Marshall, Superintendent, L.N. Railroad Co.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1895

We print this week a list showing the valuation of personal property in the different election precincts of this (Hancock) county, just completed by Prof. F.C. Bordage, the present county assessor and who has been deservedly renominated for the position. Over last year's assessment the figures below show an increase of over \$100,000, a gain which speaks well for the county notwithstanding the severe loss in cattle, and to Prof. Bordage is due the credit of such handsome showing. This county's list is greater to that of Harrison County by nearly \$200,000 and many other counties in the State larger and reputed richer, do not compare in the same respect favorably to the figures herewith given.

Pearlington.....	\$193,172.	Parker.....	\$10,166
Gainesville.....	\$17,194	Moreau.....	\$15,664
Nicholson.....	\$49,140	Kiln.....	\$19,454
Yamacraw.....	\$17,575	Waveland.....	\$33,854
Lacey.....	\$11,190	Bay St. Louis.....	\$252,986
Center.....	\$14,345	Total.....	\$634,745

Advertisement—

Levy's Store will be closed Tuesday from 5 p.m., to Wednesday 6 p.m. on account of holiday.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi
Economic Council

M
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Leadership Mississippi— for today and tomorrow

"The final test of a leader is that he leaves behind him in other men the conviction and the will to carry on."

That definition of leadership by Walter Lippman certainly should be a goal for Mississippi's leaders of today. The state needs leaders who can leave behind in other men and women the conviction and the will to carry on.

That's a part of what Leadership Mississippi is all about.

For 17 years now the Mississippi Economic Council has been identifying emerging business and professional leaders, providing leadership skill training, and encouraging their participation in public affairs.

Within a few days now, the

17th annual Leadership Mississippi program will begin, with 30 outstanding young Mississippians coming together from every geographic section of the state and from every segment of the state's various economic communities.

A host of recognizable Mississippi leaders of today are graduates of the MEC-supported leadership training program. More than 500 Mississippians have been through the annual, six-month training program since its beginning.

Mississippi and its multiple communities and counties, and its business climate, are better today because of the effective efforts of Leadership Mississippi.

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STREET TALK

Do you feel that the census count was accurate?



"Oh, yes. Mine was. I had two. One I mailed and one was done at the house."

Marion Traub
Lakeshore

"No, because people feel they will be taxed more for correct answers."

Donnie Robinson
Bay St. Louis



"No, most did not returned them; many did not receive one. They did not make a thorough canvass to check everyone."

Pete Haddad
Diamondhead

"No. I didn't get any count, and a lot of people I talked with didn't either, mail or door."

Sharon Kroenlein
Bayside



"I don't think, from the count I've been hearing. I think there are more people in the population."

Joseph Atlow
Pearlington

Road

Continued from Page 1A

taxpayer, and I don't want to see my tax dollars come back to repair this road."

The commission asked Seal to conduct further studies into work necessary to make the road "reasonably durable" and upon his recommendations the commissioners agreed to advertise for the work.

The updating of the air park master plan hit a snag when Henningson, Durham and Richardson turned down the job.

The commission agreed to accept the next bidder Cecil Jones and Associates.

Zoe Brown with B&B Waste-water Services reported on the

health department's acceptance of water standards at Stennis Air Park.

The commission listened as the Experimental Aircraft Association announced plans for the Nov. 4 and 5 air show.

Other business included: —The re-rental of a building to Gulf Coast Mental Health

Center.

—Payment on the completion of warehouse.

—Approval of the general operating docket.

—Approval of the railroad operating docket.

—Approval of the industrial park revenue docket.

—Approval of the general obligation Bond revenue docket.

—Approval of the general obligation Bond of 1989 docket.

—Approval of low bid for cross tires.

—Approval of low bid for used rails.

—Approval of low bid for bulk materials.

—Approval of low bid for basic materials.

Water

Continued from Page 1A

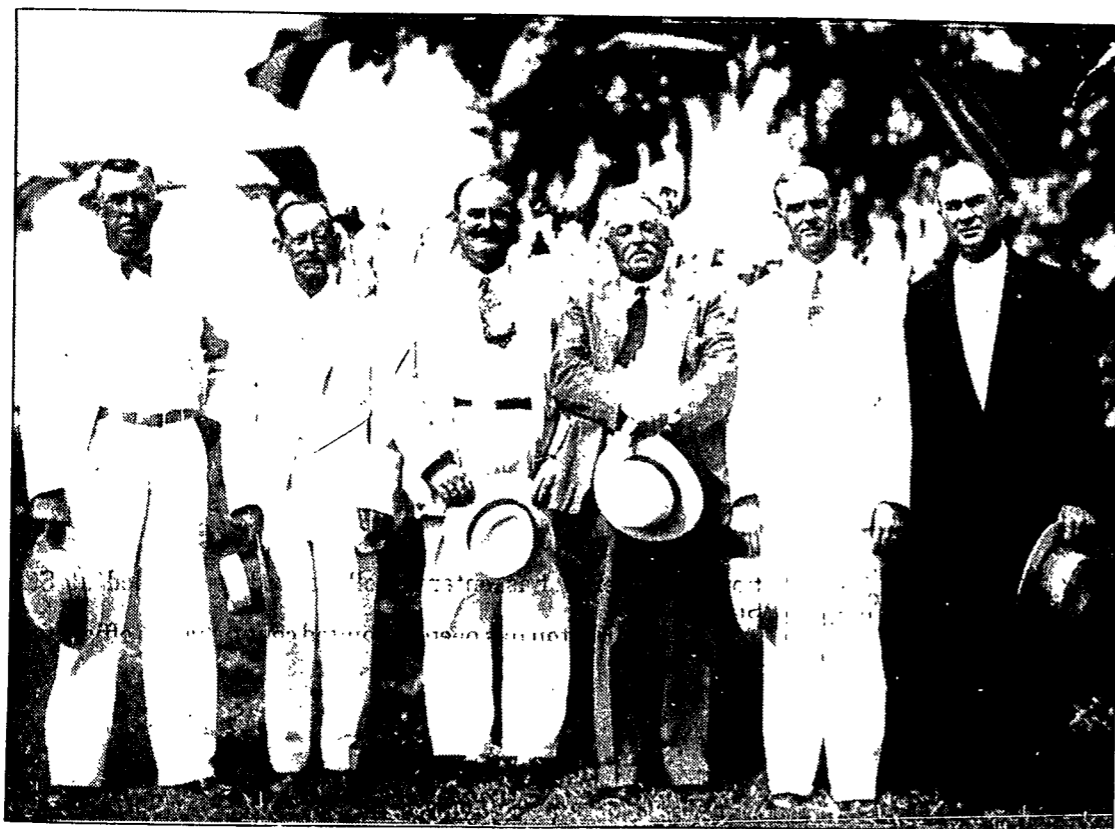
the water is O.K...when they tell me it is contaminated, I will shut it down."

Engineer David Peaks of the state division of water supply said, "I believe in a rush to open the school, the lines were not properly disinfected."

Peaks confirmed the water is being monitored every day and at this time is meeting health standards.

Randolph related the school is prepared with bottled water should the situation change.

According to Peaks, all potential threat to the quality of the water will be satisfied once the Kiln Fire and Water Department hooks up to the school by the year's end.



Seawall Commissioners

Hancock County's Seawall Commissioners in the 1930's were, from left, August Ruhr, R. J. Engman, Randolph Ladner, Mr. Vairen, Harry Hall and Harry Barber. These gentlemen were seawall commissioners responsible for the construction of our current seawall. (Photo submitted by Rose Garza of Waveland, daughter of August Ruhr.) The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to their owners.

UW

Continued from Page 1A

Center and the Seashore Manor HomeMaker Program. These agencies, like the others funded by our United Way, help so many of our residents," Cuevas said.

Ryan is a 1975 graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and a 1971 graduate of St. Stanislaus High School.

A lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, he is a son of James and Nathalie Ryan of Bay St. Louis. He is married to the former Jeannie Johnson of Bay St. Louis and they have two sons, Brant, age 10, and Stephen, age seven.

Ryan is a member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, board member of Gulfport Rotary Club, member of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Chamber of Commerce and chairman of 1989 annual banquet committee; member of the advisory board of Gulfport School Adopt-A-School Committee and the Gulf Coast Football Officials Association.

He is a lifelong member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church.

Anybody interested in making a contribution and/or volunteering to help in this year's campaign is encouraged to call the United Way office at 467-9501.

LOCAL BRIEF

ADULT DANCE

The Saints and Sinners will host an adult dance Saturday, Sept. 22, 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. at St. Clare Parish Hall on South Beach Boulevard in Waveland. Music will be provided by The Shamrocks of New Orleans.

County Budget Form P (10/87)

HANCOCK COUNTY

Combined Budget for Publication
For the Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 1991.

	Governmental Fund Types				Proprietary Fund Types		Fiduciary Fund Type	
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Debt Service	Enterprise	Internal Service	Nonexpendable Trust	Total
REVENUES								
Amount necessary to be raised by tax levy	\$ 2,640,000	1,650,475	- 0 -	927,000	0			5,217,475
Local sources	546,524							546,524
Intergovernmental revenues:								
Federal sources	102,500							102,500
State sources	380,000	325,000						705,000
Local sources	25,000	825,000						850,000
Charges for services	65,000				15,000			80,000
Miscellaneous revenue	176,300	121,000						297,300
Other financing sources	376,500	326,200						702,700
Total Revenues	4,332,324	3,247,675	- 0 -	927,000	15,000			8,521,999
Balance at Beginning of Year	10,352,500	540,799	1,100,000	2,077,000	0			14,070,299
Total Revenues & Balance at Beginning of Year	\$ 5,367,574	3,788,474	1,100,000	3,004,000	15,000			13,275,048
EXPENDITURES								
General government	\$ 1,922,986	355,383						2,278,369
Public safety	1,005,749	300,475						1,306,224
Public works	547,401	2,387,999			15,000			2,950,400
Health and welfare	487,340							487,340
Culture - recreation	215,000	237,500						452,500
Education	40,000							40,000
Conservation of natural resources	69,000							69,000
Economic development and assistance	94,548							94,548
Capital projects	59,050		1,100,000					1,159,050
Debt service	140,000			1,364,223				1,504,223
Other departments of programs	- 0 -	354,000		115,000				469,000
Other financing uses	749,500	151,117		1,524,777				2,425,394
Working cash balance								
Total Expenditures	\$ 5,367,574	3,788,474	1,100,000	3,004,000	15,000			13,275,048

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi
this the 4th day of September, 1990.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
CLERK, BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
TERRY E. GUENARD
By: TERRY E. GUENARD, D. C.
13; SEPTEMBER 13, 1990



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RELIGION



REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

Could you bear it?

From time to time, it is good to question your readiness to enter the kingdom of heaven. In order to give a true assessment of your readiness, you had better strip heaven of all the myth-taken notions which you may have been nursing from your earliest years.

First of all, you had better be prepared to meet untold myriads of children, physically and figuratively, and to live with them for all eternity. Jesus gives a severe warning:

"Let the little children come to me. Do not shut them off. The reign of God belongs to such as these. Trust me when I tell you that whoever does not accept the kingdom of God as a child will not enter into it" (Lk. 18: 16-17).

Could you bear it as you were attempting to enter heaven if the greeting committee consisted of an incredibly numerous army of non-persons? Yes, non-persons. They are the fetuses which the U. S. Supreme Court declared to be non-persons in that they were not yet born. Because of that technicality, the Court declared open season on all fetuses up to the sixth month of pregnancy.

Honestly, could you bear it if you were met at the pearly gates by the estimated 25,000,000 babies who have been slaughtered since the abortion-on-demand legal ruling? Now change that "if" to "when," because they will indeed greet you at the threshold of heaven, since they

were all washed clean in their innocent blood joined to the innocent blood of the Lamb of God himself

Yes, when you get to heaven, you will discover that the main Killing Fields were not in Vietnam but inside the mothers in these United States. Take counsel now within yourself as to whether you were a principal in, an accessory to, or just an apathetic fellow traveler in the sickeningly widespread infanticide.

But it will be so different then. Those same fetuses of any age, who had not been able to reason and communicate and move about, will be fully alert at the marvelous moment in history. They will have the fullness

of reason, an amazing facility of speech and a total awareness of all human beings, including those who rejected them and had them murdered.

Notwithstanding, they will have no hard feelings against those who proved to be their mortal enemies on earth by arguing that they had no soul and therefore had no right to a future on earth, let alone a future in the eternal reign of God. They will hold no grudges, because they will be only too glad to have a secure place in the safety, peace, fulfillment and joy of heaven.

But you. Could you bear it when faced by this formidable force? Would your conscience make this company unbearable in heaven because you performed, abetted or did not oppose infanticide?

If you think that this is idle speculation, read your Bible again and study well the incident where John the Baptist leaped in his mother's womb when Mary visited Elizabeth shortly after the historic mission of the archangel Gabriel (Lk. 1: 26-45).

Though very tiny, Elizabeth made it clear that this was much more than a fetus here: "Who am I that the mother of my Lord should come to me?"

Could you bear it at the pearly gates if you find in the company of these score-plus million babies others whom you have passed off as non-persons during your life on earth?

Your greeting committee will indeed be unimaginably vast, including all the despised individuals or groups whom you demoted and belittled by your way of thinking, speaking and acting.



A joyous occasion

First Missionary Baptist Church on Third and Sycamore Streets is swaying with the song of spirit through Friday, Sept. 14. Wanda Williams of 'Morning Star' sings a solo with a power of voice rich in the emotion of her love for her God. First Baptist Choir provides background harmony, while the congregation and guests join into the rapture of the moment. "Clap your hands, sway, sing, tap your feet, pray, whatever you feel like," pleaded Gwen Roberts of the First Baptist Choir, "you are welcome, welcome, welcome." The songs tell of another time, another place, where there is no pain, no heartache, no burdens. Every evening this week, beginning at 7:30 p.m. various choir groups and soloists from visiting churches will "strive to make a joyful noise....". The public is invited. (Echo photo by Jacqui Cochran)



LOOKING INSIDE

By Pastor Bob Guidry, Jr.

Have you ever wondered why God gives people certain talents? Is it so that certain people can become more successful than others? Can it be that some people are just not as important as others?

God gives to everyone gifts and talents, and he expects us to use them. God does not give us talents so that we can use them on our own fleshly desires. He gives us gifts and talents so that we can better worship

him. Psalm 150 tells us that we should praise God with all our talents and gifts, and especially the performing arts.

It has been a tragedy that church institutions have not allowed people to use the gifts God has given them.

I believe that God is in the process of restoring the arts to the church. There is a renaissance of the arts that has begun in the church and we are happy to be on the forefront of it.

I believe we will begin to see the performing arts start to come forth in the local churches that are moving in the present truth.

Today is a wonderful time to possess the gifts and talents God has given you.

As a minister of the Gospel, I would like to make a plea to every Christian that is not moving in the gift God has given you. I call for you to begin to use your gifts for the purpose God gave them to you.

It is time for voices and instruments to be joined by pageantry, dance, drama, mime, puppetry and even clowns to portray worship and praise in color, motion and dialogue as well as music.

Welcome to the restoration of the glory of God to the house of God, through the performing arts in the local church.

Restoring the arts to the church

ST. ANN CHURCH NEWS

A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Justin Furrman, ST.

"What more people need is the faith of the little old lady who declined a last-minute invitation to a garden party because she had already prayed for rain."

—Anonymous
"The biggest disease today is not leprosy nor tuberculosis, but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by everybody. The greatest evil is the lack of love and charity, the terrible indifference toward one's neighbor who lies at the roadside assaulted by exploitation, corruption, poverty and disease."

—Mother Teresa
Father Justin would like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of both parish fund-raising activities at St. Ann's last weekend.

It seems everyone who attended the successful and

fun-filled night at the Harvest Dance at St. Ann's last Saturday can't wait for the next one, which will be soon, we hope.

The door prize, a beautiful ceramic "magnolia centerpiece" was won by Theresa James during the festivities.

The cake sale, sponsored by St. Ann-St. John CYO members last Sunday, was a sellout, thanks to the generosity of our parishioners and friends.

Pam LaFontaine, CYO adult adviser, would like all parents of young children to know that St. Ann-St. John CYO members provide free babysitting services each Sunday for parents attending St. Ann's 9:30 a.m. mass.

Pam has also announced there is a CYO membership drive on from now until Oct. 15. All parish teens are welcome and invited to join this very active group. For more information call Pam at 467-1953. You'll be glad you did.

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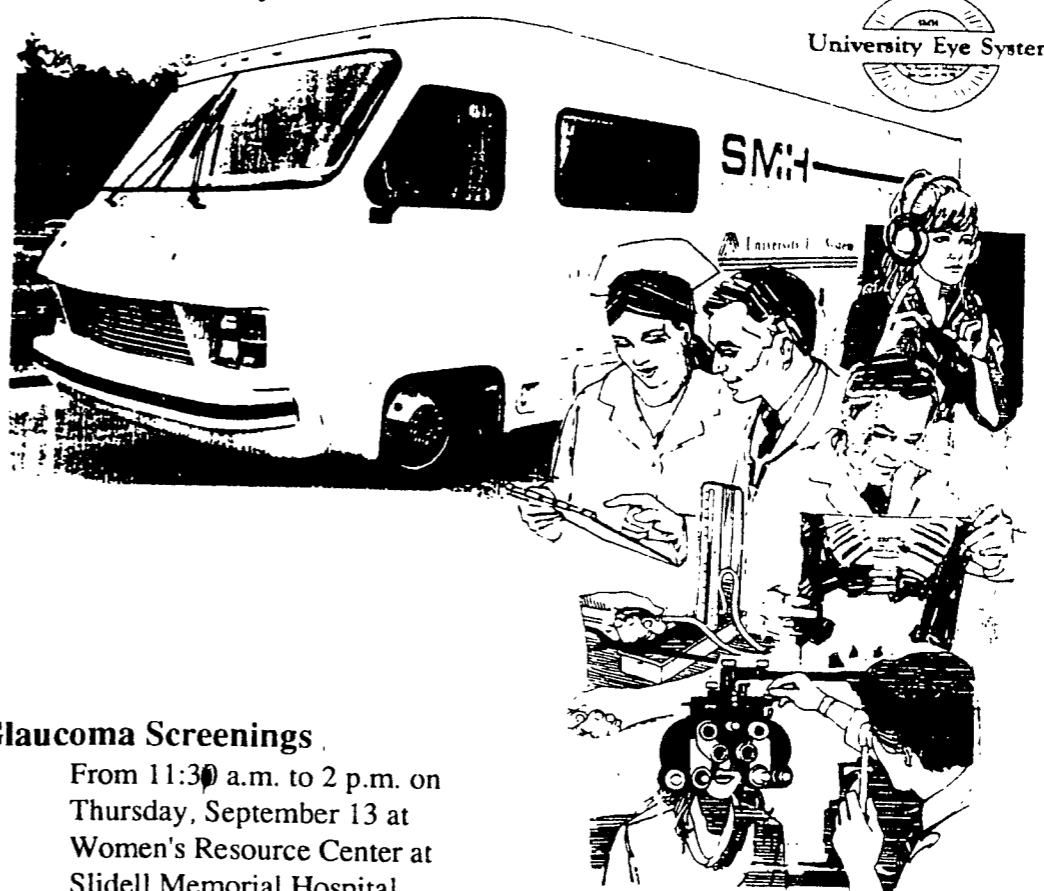
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The health screening van from the SMH University Eye System will soon be in your area. Check the following dates and locations to get a free screening designed to help you take care of your health.



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From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, September 13 at Women's Resource Center at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

(Please note: Visual acuity. Glaucoma checks are free.)

Eye Screening

From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 15 at Cross Gates Racquet Club. (The eye screening is free.)

Free Prostate Screenings Detection

By Dr. Daftary from 9 am - 12 Noon on Monday, September 17 at Cross Gates Medical Center, and from 3 pm - 6 pm at Waveland Medical Center.

By Dr. Romano from 9 am - 12 Noon on Tuesday, September 18 at Lacombe Medical Center, and from 3 pm - 6 pm at South Slidell Medical Center.

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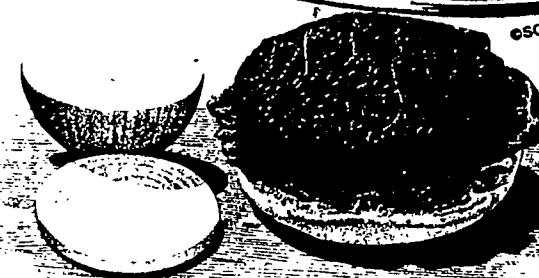
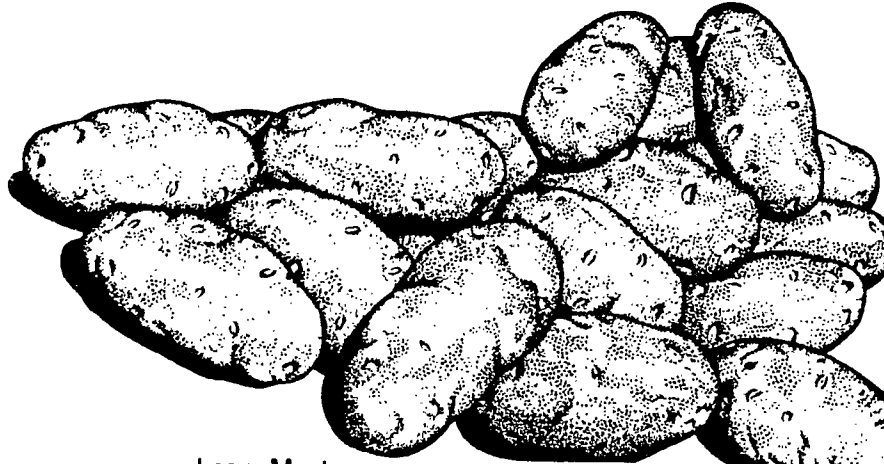
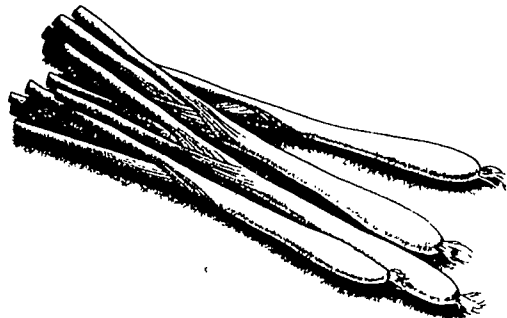
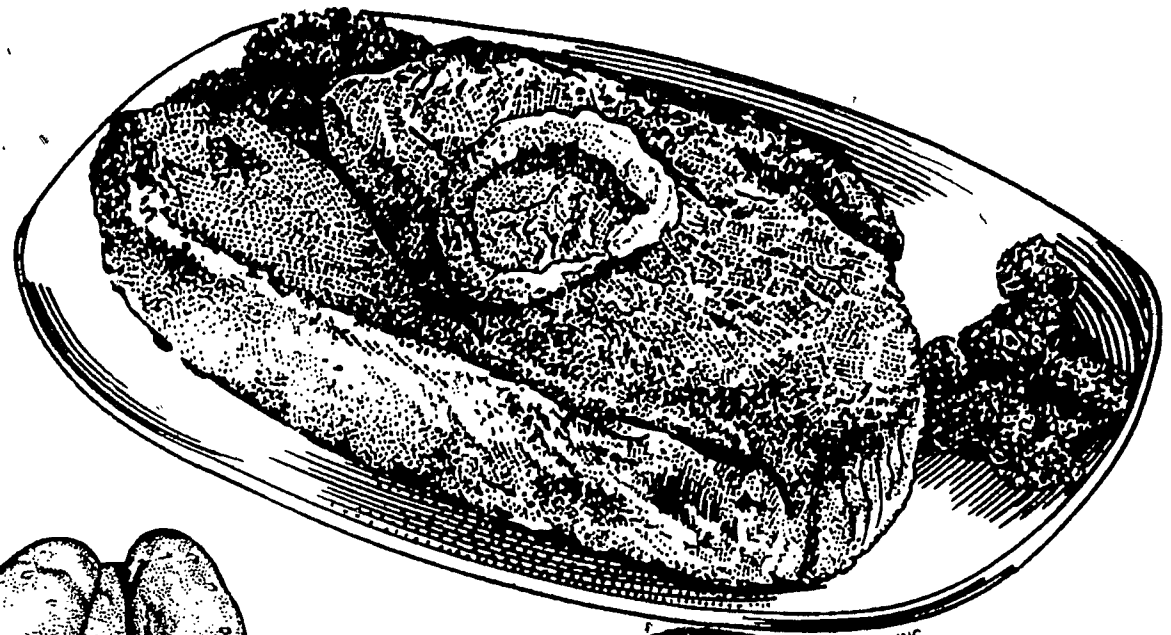
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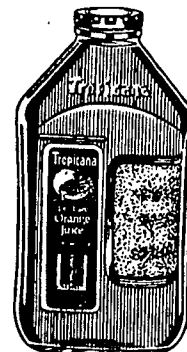
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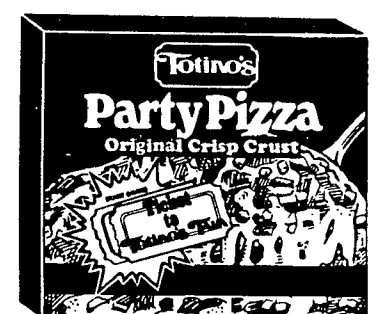
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SPORTS



TIME OUT

The St. Stanislaus Junior Varsity Rock-A-Chaws defeated the Bay High JV Tigers 9-7 Monday night at Tiger Stadium.

Scoring for the Tigers was Duane Antoine, with the extra point added by Lee Murphree. Burney Young scored six for the Rocks, with a safety added by Stanley Chapman.

Brandon Benoit scored for the SSC seventh and eighth graders, while Xavier Lewis added a touchdown for the young Tigers. The Tigers lost, 8-6.

The Pass Christian Athletic Association will have soccer registration for boys and girls ages five through 12 at the Recreational Building on Fleitas Avenue Friday, Sept. 14, 3-5 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. All who want to play or coach should register. For more information call Mark Jenkins at 452-3304.

Community Appreciation 5-K and One Mile race will be held Saturday, September 15. Fee will be \$6 for Gulf Coast Running Club members and \$8 for non-members. For additional information, call Lindo Sullivan at 832-6071 or Coach James at 864-9691.

Mississippi Gulf Coast Dart Association will hold a 24-hour dart-a-thon with all proceeds going to the muscular dystrophy patients in the state.

From 10 a.m. on September 15 until 10 a.m. on September 16 at the Fleur de Lis Hall, 182 Howard Avenue in Biloxi, points will fly to fight MD.

For more information call Vi Benedict at 392-7934, Charles Rushing at 392-0967 after 4 p.m. or Pete Broussard at 432-2691 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.

First Sports Medicine and Physical Therapy 5K Run and One Mile Health Run and Walk will be Saturday, Sept. 22, 8 a.m., at Biloxi Regional Medical Center.

Entry fees of \$7 for GCRC members and \$8 for non-members are to be mailed and postmarked by Sept. 17. The entry fee will be \$9 on race day from 7-7:45 a.m. A \$5 entry fee will be charged for all children 12 and under participating in the fun run.

T-shirts will be awarded to all who enter. The 5K will award first overall male and female, first overall masters male and female, first overall grand masters male and female, and to top three in each age group. Ribbons will be awarded to all children in the fun run, and a trophy will go to the first male and female.

For more information call Keith Ganey at 385-1548, Sharon Bressier at 436-1180, or Lindo Sullivan at 832-6071.

Gulf Coast Chapter of the Ole Miss Alumni Club will hold its annual alumni meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18 at the Great Southern Club atop the Hancock Bank Building in Gulfport.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

A fee of \$14.50 per person should be mailed to Carole Lynni Meadows at 111 Bayou Circle, Gulfport, MS 39507 no later than Sept. 14. Checks should be made payable to Gulf Coast Chapter of the Ole Miss Alumni Association.

For more information call Dean Holleman at 863-3142, or Marilyn Michel at 452-7611.

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf low gross, low net tournament was played on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Mamie Calmes won low gross and Doris Merritt took second. Margaret Holt posted low net and Helen Farrelly was second. In the nine-hole group, Sue Kirksey won low gross, and Henny Danna took low net.

Tigers look for win

BY TRACI BONNEY

"An even matchup between two teams hungry for a win" is what Bay High Coach Rocky Gaudin expects in tomorrow's game against Pearl River Central.

Both the Bay High Tigers and the Pearl River Central Blue Devils are 0-2 so far. Both have lost to undefeated teams.

"We were a little bit embarrassed by our play in the second half last week," Gaudin said of the Tigers' devastating 28-0 loss to cross-town rival St. Stanislaus' Rock-A-Chaws. "We played like we practiced last week. We had one good practice out of four days, and we played one good quarter out of four."

Gaudin is hoping the maxim that "you play like you practice" holds true this week as well,

since the team's practice sessions have improved so far.

"We're a little banged up from last week, but nothing major. We're not expecting it to hinder our game Friday."

The Tigers are working on bettering their defense and becoming more aggressive in preparation for the away game.

"Since we're playing on their field, that makes getting a win a little tougher. Also, they have a good quarterback in Bobby Thaxton."

"They're kind of like us, in that they have lost two games to undefeated teams, and they've played some stiff competition."

Even though he's expecting some hard play from the Blue Devils, Gaudin said, "I think we have a realistic shot at winning a game this week."

It's a win!

Coast Episcopal breaks 29-game losing streak

The Coast Episcopal Raiders piled up 521 yards of total offense and broke a 29-game losing streak defeating Cam-



Rusty Necaise

den, Ark. 41-6 Friday night in Pass Christian.

Behind a stubborn defense and a wide open passing game, the Raiders built a 20-0 half-time margin and led 41-0 at the end of three quarters.

The first touchdown came on the Raiders' opening drive when senior quarterback Bruce Hull hit senior Jack Coggins on a 35-yard scoring strike. The two-

point conversion failed, and the Raiders led 6-0.

The second touchdown came on the Raiders' next possession when once again Hull threw the football, this time to sophomore Dave Hagan for 25 yards.

Once again the two-point conversion failed, and the Raiders led 12-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second quarter, Hull

connected with junior Adam Farragut for 55 yards putting the Raiders up 18-0. The two-point conversion was successful as Hagan took the pitch from Hull and then threw the ball back to Hull making the score 20-0.

The Raiders had two more touchdowns called back in the second quarter, one on a

Free hunting classes offered during Sept.

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

A class will be offered this month in the fundamentals of muzzle loading, cleaning, maintenance and use of accessories.

Two regulation state hunter education classes will include firearm safety, rules and regulations for hunting and responsibilities and ethics. Bow hunting safety, muzzle loading, boat and water safety and survival techniques will also be included. A minimum of ten students is required to conduct a class.

The regulation state hunter education classes are required by Mississippi law for anyone born on or after January 1, 1972. The classes must be completed successfully before the purchase of a hunting license.

Antoine Boyd, a volunteer instructor with the Mississippi State Wildlife Conservation will teach the following:

—A muzzle loading clinic, at Seals Gun Repair in Standard, Miss. today, Sept. 13 from 6:30-9 p.m. Call 255-7595 for more information.

—A regulation state hunter education class, at the Mississippi Power Building on Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis on Sept. 19, 21, 26 and 29 from 6-9 p.m. Call 467-5108 to register.

The second regulation state hunter education class will be instructed by Andy Elchos, conservation officer, at Fenton Community Center on Kiln DeLisle Road on Sept. 24, 25 and 26 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Contact the Hancock County Sheriff's Department at 467-5101 to register.

Last call for Bay Area Youth Soccer registration

Bay Area Youth Soccer will hold final registration Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon at the Coleman Avenue soccer field in Waveland. Parents may register youth tonight at North Bay Elementary School cafeteria from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

For information, call 467-4989.

Children born January 1 through December 31, 1985 may

enroll in the Under 6 program, where fundamental skills are taught in a "fun" environment, according to Coach Waddy LeBourgeois.

Parents are also educated about the sport. The Under 6 team will hold first practice Thurs., Sept. 20 at the Waveland Little League Field, Call 467-2366 or 467-3036 for additional information.

Rocks take on East Central

Special to the Echo
BY TOM ACKERMAN

It's still early in the season, but the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws are playing the game of the undefeated.

Tomorrow night, at East Central, the Rocks will face the Hornets who are also undefeated, and making a surprising showing. Last week the Hornets dropped Greene County 54-14.

At the same time, the Rock-A-Chaws were making life miserable for the Bay High Tigers, holding them scoreless with a 28-0 win.

Rock head coach Ken Lyons realizes his team has their work cut out for them as they head to East Central for this non-conference contest, but he's pleased with their overall performance.

"Our guys are playing real well," Lyons said. "They've been all year. Our defense is continuing to play tough."

In two regular season outings, the Rocks have not been scored on in regulation time. At Pass Christian, the Rocks and Pirates were scoreless at the end of four quarters. SSC pulled out the win, 18-15, in three overtimes.

Offensively, the Rocks are improving also. "We're real pleased with our offensive line blocking," Lyons said. "They've really come around now...really blasting some holes open."

And, in addition, Lyons noted that the Rocks' passing game is improving. "But we're not there yet," he added quickly.

Pointing to stand-out players, Lyons had no trouble singling out Tate Thriffley. So far this season, Thriffley has carried 28 times for a total of 162 yards for a 5.4 yards per carry average, and he has scored 3 TD's for 18 points.

"Tate is the man to stop," Lyons said, "and when the other teams do try to stop him, that opens up other opportunities for us."

East Central should prove to be a challenge for the Rocks who are riding high on two wins in regular season, and a pre-season jamboree victory over

5-A Ocean Springs.

"Defensively we're going to have to take away their key plays," Lyons said, referring to

what it's going to take to overcome the Hornets. "Offensively," he continued, "we're still basically on track. I think if we

continue to keep our intensity, we're going to come out on top."

Game time for Friday's showdown is 7:30 at East Central.



Ridin' curves

The Valena C. Jones Gym on Old Spanish Trail was zooming Saturday with the hang-ten antics of about 75 skateboard competitors. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Bay



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Special
By Pa

The Pirates will meet the Friday night home game Kickoff time Pirates predicted a teams. "The ball team" Bobcats. "The all-over the Brown po Bobcats have game, noting backs are on "It's going to he said.

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"For us to have to stop and cuts. We for key player

Neca Raid

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University football fans Miss-Auburn invited to a p and get-togeth noon, Saturd side of Miss Memorial Sta

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New
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Bay High Players of Week



The Bay High Athletic Club has named Players of the Week for outstanding achievement on offense and defense during Friday night's game against St. Stanislaus. #15 Thomas Brink, left, was chosen Offensive Player of the Week. He caught at 31-yard pass and was recognized for outstanding blocking. He played offense and defense. #44 Brennan Compretta was named Defensive Player of the Week. He contributed two solo tackles, six initial hits, four assists and one tackle for a loss. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)



CEHS

Continued from Page 8A

65-yard interception return by Rusty Necaie, and the other on a 30-yard pass from Hull to Hagan.

The Raiders began the second half scoring quickly as Hull hit Hagan on a 30-yard touchdown pass, and sophomore Nathan Guice added the extra point to put the Raiders on top 27-0.

Hagan took over at quarterback on the next possession, and on his first play connected with Coggin for 40 yards. The two-point conversion failed and the Raiders were on top 33-0.

The final touchdown came through the air late in the third quarter, as Hagan again connected with Coggin, this time for 25 yards and the touchdown. Hull ran for the two-point conversion, and the Raiders were all over the visitors from Arkansas 41-0.



Coggins carries

The only touchdown for Camden came early in the fourth quarter after the Raiders made numerous substitutions on defense.

"This is the best defensive game we have played in two seasons," said Raider coach Jack Hutchinson. "These kids showed some guts and good things happened."

"On offense, we got our act together the last two weeks," said Hutchinson. "We have had over 1,100 yards in offense our last two games. I wouldn't want to play defense against us at this stage."

"Last year we had more talent and more experience, but some folks played as individuals. This year everybody is playing as a unit. The guys realize that in order for us to be successful, everyone has to play a role," said Hutchinson.

The Raiders travel to Milton, Fla. this week and take on West Florida. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Pirates host Bobcats Friday night in Pass

Special to the Echo
By Patrick McKee

The Pass Christian Pirates will meet the Sumrall Bobcats Friday night. It will be the second home game for the Pirates. Kickoff time will be 7:30 p.m.

Pirates coach Joseph Brown predicted a rough game for both teams. "They are a power football team," Brown said about the Bobcats. "They are going to be all over that field."

Brown pointed out that the Bobcats have a good running game, noting that their running backs are outstanding players. "It's going to be a tough game," he said.

In reference to the Pirate's running game, Brown commented: "We've got to keep doing what we have been doing all along. I'm hoping the defense can continue to play as well as they have."

However, last week's victory

over North Forest resulted in some injuries to the Pirates. Lineman/linebacker Donald Knight suffered a minor back injury. Brown marked him as questionable for Friday night's game.

Also injured was field goal kicker Eldon Daniels with a fractured bone in his foot, and tight end/cornerback Mark Dedeaux with torn ligaments.

Runningback Charles Lizana will handle the field goal duties, while Samuel Bishop will continue to punt the ball. Tracey Watts will be the quarterback.

Brown said that he was hoping to see good performances from runningback/cornerback Jerome Malley, as well as from wide receiver Ryan Jenkins, wide receiver Lester Austin, safety Burnell Dedeaux, tight end/runningback John Wilkerson, and tight end/defensive end Eddie Lewis.

"The kids played extremely well," said Brown commenting on last week's game. "We had a good defense and offense."

The Pirate's head coach admitted that there were "a few miscues" with the offense but he expressed confidence that the mistakes will be corrected.

Commenting on the team's attitude, Brown felt that their confidence had grown quite a bit. "We see a big difference," he said. "They are a lot more energetic."

Although Friday's game with the Bobcats is not a district game, Brown feels that it is an important one. He expressed the need to get the team to maintain a serious attitude.

"After a victory, everybody is happy," he said. "It is nice to celebrate, but it is also time to get down to business. Today we get down to the nitty-gritty. It's time to go to work."

Hancock looks for third win against Poplarville

The Hancock High School Hawks will travel to Poplarville Friday night to face the Hornets for what looks to be a tough and exciting game.

Assistant coach Tim Favre said the Hornets use a wing-tee offense, the same offense the Hawks use.

"For us to be effective, we have to stop the full back traps and cuts. We have to be ready for key players like quarterback

Dominic Jordan, wing back Maurice Hammonds and running backs Lavell McDonald and Brent Shones.

The Hawks face the Hornets this week with a 2-0 record after defeating the Pearl River Central Blue Devils, 40-6 last week.

The Hornets also stand 2-0 after defeating Lumberton 42-6 last Friday and Pearl River Central 27-18 the week before.

"Poplarville has a real aggressive football team. The

defense likes to stunt and blitz and the offense plays mostly a running game," said Hawk assistant coach Fred Bilbo.

"The running backs, 175-pound McDonald and 170-pound Shones, closely match our backs in style," Bilbo added.

The game will be played at the Pearl River College football stadium in Poplarville.

Kickoff time will be at 7:30 p.m.

LOCAL BRIEF

AARP MEETING

Chapter 1114 of The American Association of Retired Persons will resume its monthly meetings on Monday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Home on Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Necaie, Farragut named Raider Players of Week

The Coast Episcopal High School Booster Club has selected Adam Farragut as Best Offensive Player and Rusty Necaie as Best Defensive Player for the past week in their game against Camden, Ark.

Farragut, a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farragut of Pass Christian. This is Farragut's first year to play at

Coast, and he is a wide receiver.

Necaie, also a junior, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Necaie of Bay St. Louis. This is Necaie's first year to play for Coast, and he is a defensive linebacker.

The next home game for the Coast Episcopal Raiders is Homecoming, Friday, Sept. 21, in Pass Christian.

Pep rally set for Ole Miss-Auburn game

University of Mississippi football fans attending the Ole Miss-Auburn football game are invited to a pregame pep rally and get-together from 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, Sept. 15 outside of Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium in Jackson.

Kickoff time for the football

game is 1 p.m.

A hospitality tent will be located in the grove off North State Street, across from the University of Mississippi Medical Center. Concessions will be available, and Ole Miss cheerleaders and the Pride of the South marching band will be on hand to lend support.

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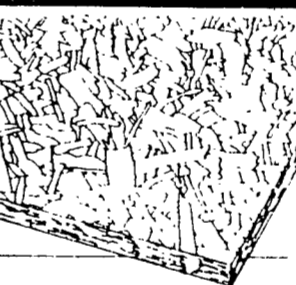
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SHOPPING UP A STORM

By Katy
McGuire Caire

With fall produce coming into area supermarkets, even though the thermometer still spells "summer," thoughts turn to more substantial meals, perhaps, than the salads and quick meals of summertime.

And, with the produce, come specials on meats for hearty fall meals. Bone-in-round steaks and boneless sirloin tip roasts, for example, along with Boston butt pork roasts and pork quarter loins (sliced into chops). Bacon and sausage, along with whole fryers and chicken parts of your choice are also offered at good prices.

Those healthful staples of the dinner table, as well as the household food budget, such as rice, Russett potatoes and sweet potatoes, pasta and grains and beans are specially priced for bargain-hunters.

In addition to their role as budget helpers to the cook, these old standbys are beneficial to the family health as well, for as most of us are aware, complex carbohydrates are necessary to a balanced diet and to good health in general.

And, on their own they're not fattening—it's what you put in them or on them that piles up the unwanted fats and calories. So, help your budget and your health at one and the same time by combining rice or pasta or grains with smaller amounts of meat or poultry or fish—you'll still enjoy the meal!

There's an old saying in the Cajun countryside of South Louisiana—which goes this way: "Give a Cajun cook a cup of rice, and she'll turn out a meal fit for a king." And that goes not only for Cajun cooks; rice is an important part of many cuisines worldwide.

An easy and tasty rice dish, a favorite in the Carolinas is:

RED RICE

3 slices bacon
1 medium onion, minced
4 cups chopped tomatoes (canned) with liquid
1 cup long grain rice
Pepper salt to your taste
Minced parsley for garnish
Saute the bacon in a skillet until crisp, drain on paper towels, and crumble and set aside

while you saute the onion in the bacon drippings in the skillet. Add the tomatoes, with their liquid, and bring the mixture to a boil.

Stir in a cup of long grain rice, and cook, covered, over low heat for half an hour until the liquid is absorbed and the rice is tender. Season with pepper and salt, transfer to serving dish, and garnish with the bacon and minced parsley.

Or, try:

RICE AND PEAS

3 cups cooked rice
1 can petit pois peas (17-oz. size)
2 Tblsp. butter or margarine
6 to 8 Tblsp. grated Parmesan cheese
2 Tblsp. cooked crumbled bacon (or bacon bits)

Preheat oven to 250 degrees. Drain peas, and combine rice, peas and butter or margarine in a 2½-qt. casserole. Add Parmesan and bacon bits, mixing well into rice and peas in casserole. Bake, covered, for 15 to 20 minutes. (Six servings)

You may wish to add a little garlic powder to this dish. I cook this at times in a skillet atop the stove, with good results. At other times, I add ham chunks for a one-dish dinner.

And, of course, rice is an excellent "go with" for braised round steak or sirloin tip roast, and for the pork and chicken specials at the markets just now. Add some fresh mushrooms, sauteed, and you've an extra-tasty rice dish.

With autumn squashes crowding the produce bins, I think that I shall combine acorn squash with some of the just-arrived red apples in:

APPLE-PECAN

STUFFED SQUASH

2 medium acorn squash (1 lb. or a bit more apiece)
1/4 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 cup chopped apple, unpeeled
1/4 cup toasted and chopped pecans

Halve the squash and remove the seeds. Place, cut-side up, of course, in a shallow baking dish. Add a half inch of boiling water to the baking pan.

Mix together the sugar, butter and apple, and spoon into squash shells. Cover, and bake at 350 degrees for an hour or until squash is tender. Sprinkle with pecans. (Four servings)



Supporting education

Bay High School principal Roger James, center, accepts a \$500 check from Wal-Mart assistant manager Michele Hoffpauir as promotions director Arleene Sanchez looks on. The Waveland store donated the money in support of the school's academic resources. (Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

Teach your child nutrition skills

When the young adult leaves home for the first time, parents find themselves worrying about their child's well being. This includes the young adult's nutritional well being.

Many young adults leave home without the experience or

know-how to provide for their food needs.

The school-age years are an excellent time to make sure that your children acquire those skills. They can put academic skills into practice as well.

For example, in learning the

basics of cooking, children must read directions for recipes, measure out ingredients, set the timer or watch the clock, divide out portions, and learn the meanings of various cooking terms and the purpose of cooking utensils.

Children also can practice reading and math skills while helping with the grocery shopping. Teach them what kinds of useful information they can learn from the label, such as what ingredients the product contains and whether the food is packed in water, syrup or oil.

Show them nutrition information labels on something interesting to them such as breakfast cereals. Let them hunt for cereals with the least sugar and have them check for added vitamins.

Have them find the net weight of the cereal box and select the best size for your family. Help them compare unit prices of various foods to determine which is the best buy.

School-age children develop a sense of pride and accomplishment when they can assist in buying and preparing food. And most important, they will acquire skills that can last a lifetime.



First time out

Callie Grady, left, and Charlotte McClammy of Sacramento, Calif., pull in a few crabs September 6 near Buccaneer State Park. Grady, a former New Orleans resident, said that was McClammy's first time to go crabbing. The two women were on the Coast visiting Grady's sister, Claire Fernandez of Waveland. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

LOCAL BRIEF

PO-BOY SALE

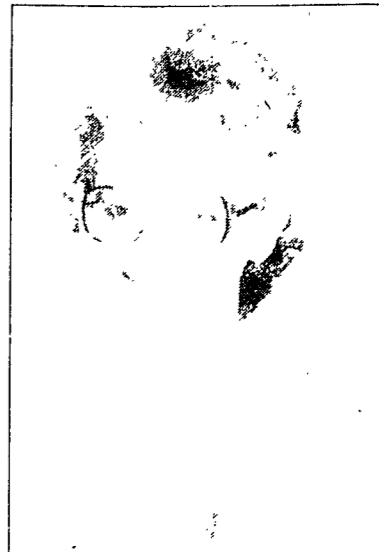
A roast beef po-boy sale Thursday, Sept. 20 will benefit St. Clare School. The 12-inch fully dressed (no onions) sandwiches are \$3.50 each and should be ordered by Tuesday,

Sept. 18.

They will be delivered by noon or may be picked up at the school. For information or orders, call 467-1766, 467-0327 or 467-7071 (school). Call 467-3553 day of sale.

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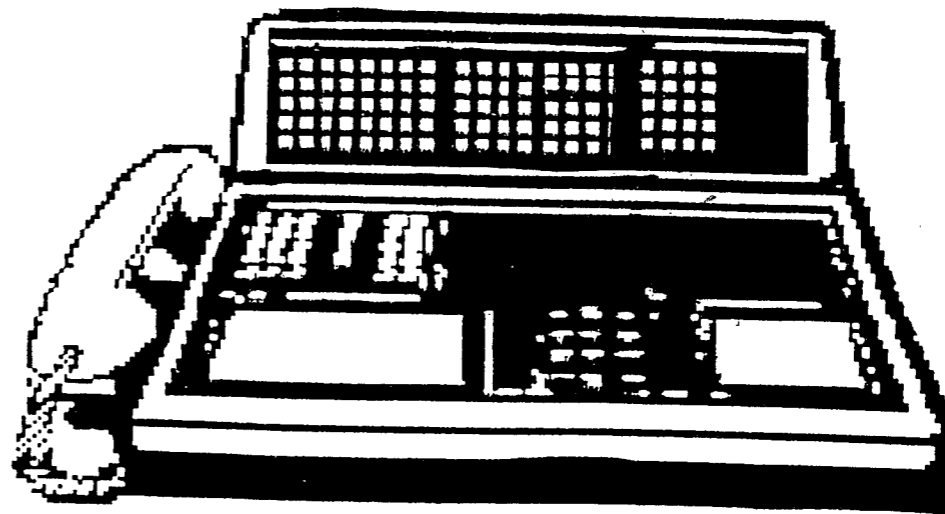
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Trees: the gift of life



COUNTY AGENT NOTES

By H.
Randall Smith

By H. Randall Smith
With pen in hand, Joyce Kilmer wrote the world acclaimed poem "Trees." Does this poem portray Kilmer's possible premonition that trees would impact the perpetuation of future societies?

Whatever the poet's reason, trees greatly influence the global warming trend experienced, and maybe I can explain why.

The atmosphere contains carbon dioxide (CO₂) which is absorbed into the plant's leaves. The absorbed CO₂, when combined with water and sunlight, produce sugars required in developing a healthy tree. Oxygen is also released to the atmosphere through this process.

Without CO₂ absorption, atmospheric CO₂ levels increase promoting increased temperatures. Buildup of CO₂ and other pollutants also account for destruction of the ozone layer (an insulating gaseous layer about 20 miles above the earth's surface) which could be reduced with tree planting.

The global warming phenomenon, more like a dilemma, is manifested through the destruction of the Tropical Rainforest. The Rainforest probably accounts for the greatest amount of CO₂ absorbed in the world due to the vast leaf surface area.

It is said that this naturally occurring ecosystem is being exploited to satisfy man's greed. Even sadder is our own blatant and senseless exploitation of woodlands to construct vast areas of hot concrete and

pavement. I guess this is the price paid for progress, but believe me, the debt may be paid in full with great discomfort to life.

The global warming verdict is still out, but it appears to be reality since five of the hottest years on record occurred in the 1980's.

The consequences to Mississippi would be great, and



the Environmental Protection Agency lists several possibilities which include the following:

- Melting snow and ice could cause increased sea levels, flooding coastal areas and destroying marine life;
- Reduced rainfall could destroy agriculture and force us to rely upon others for food;
- Forests could be converted into grasslands and prairies or be barren;
- Depletion of wildlife population due to the lack of habitat could occur.

The severity of this dilemma could be lessened by several means if we combine forces. Environmental pollu-

tion must be reduced if we are to succeed.

Reforestation of cities is crucial since an urban tree is 10-15 times more effective in reducing CO₂ levels than a forest tree. Urban trees possess an innate capability of reducing "heat islands" which become five to nine degrees warmer than surrounding areas. This is magnified since only one of four trees removed from urban areas (parks, homes, schools and malls) are ever replaced.

This can present serious repercussions, and it is imperative that these trees be replaced. It is also pertinent to know that broadleaf trees capture more CO₂ than the conifers. However, this is not to say that conifers do not fit well into the landscape because they definitely do.

Trees that are replaced should always be planted in the correct location (electric companies would appreciate trees not being planted under power lines) to prevent premature removal and to optimize home energy conservation.

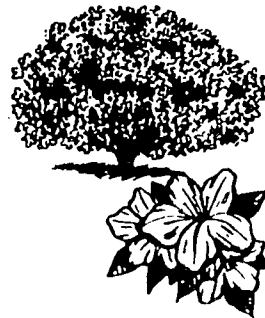
For example, evergreen trees should not be planted on the south side of the home to insure adequate solar warming during the winter months. However, deciduous trees (those that lose their leaves in the winter) could be planted in these locations.

To plan summer shade during the morning, trees should be planted on the east and northeast exposures of the house. Of course trees planted on the west and northwest exposures of the house provide adequate shade during those sultry, summer afternoons.

Trees not only assist with global warming and home energy conservation, but if planted correctly in the landscape can break those prevailing northern and northwestern winds that often blast our homes and chill our bones.

Other helpful hints to prevent premature tree removal is to never plant trees too close to the house (usually 25 feet or more is sufficient, depending upon the tree), avoid planting over underground sewer lines, water or utility lines, and plant the trees correctly to achieve maximum root development and longevity.

By the way, folks, the fall is an excellent time to plant trees and shrubs in the landscape. This will take advantage of winter and spring rains. Remember the roots will make considerable growth during much of the winter and should become well established by the following summer.



The last means to combat the global warming trends is to join the ReLeaf Campaign and Tree City USA Programs, which are national programs to encourage revegetation.

These programs can be promptly implemented by paying a visit to your local garden center. These centers have trained personnel who can assist in proper tree selection to meet specific needs.

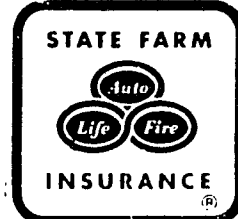
Life is crucial to everyone, so give someone the gift of life this year and negate the trite saying, "Hindsight is better than foresight."

Just because the Earth Day festivities are over, we should not forget about our environment and the valuable role that plants play.

For more information about your plant science problems call me at 467-5456 and ask for a copy of 'Landscaping to Conserve Energy' and 'Selecting Landscape Plants.'

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Smith named county agent

BY JANET MCQUEEN

After more than a year's vacancy, Hancock County has a full-time county agent. H. Randall (Randy) Smith assumed the post Tuesday.

An employee of Mississippi State Extension Service, Smith previously served as assistant county agent in Hinds County, where he specialized in agronomy, horticulture and animal science.



RANDY SMITH

A native of Port Gibson, Miss., he is a graduate of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy and attended Hinds Community College. He received a Bachelor of Science in plant pathology and a Master of Science in weed science from Mississippi State University in 1982 and 1985, respectively.

He is a member of Weed Science Society of America and has served as assistant county agent in Warren County, where he was head of the horticulture department.

Smith planned revegetation strategies and studied highly erodible land sites while

employed with the Waterways Experiment Station in Vicksburg.

He and his wife, Linda, are residing in Diamondhead.

Smith is available at his Dunbar Avenue office Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. to answer questions from area residents regarding vegetable gardens, horticulture and plant science and many other related topics.

He also offers to give presentations on the above topics to area civic groups and will write a column in *The Sea Coast Echo* entitled "County Agent Notes."

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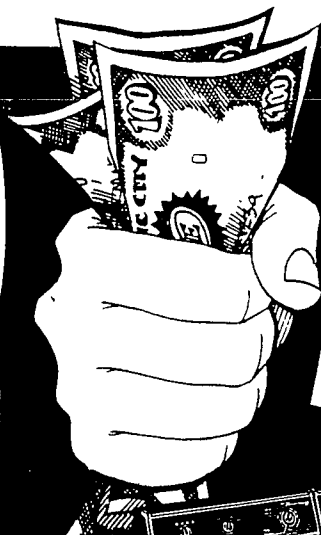
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SECTION B

Open Studio Tour features 40 local artists

BY TRACI BONNEY

How do you define "art?" Webster's Dictionary (pick any edition you prefer) attempts to put it into words, but somehow fails to capture the subjectivity of it.

ly known.

The tour was first held last year and showcased 12 artists. In the course of one year, the number of artists willing to participate has more than tripled.

hopes those who appreciate art, even though they may not be inclined to pick up a brush (or whatever) themselves, will find something they like and want to buy during the tour.

The tour features work in acrylics, baskets, fabric art, fiber art, graphics, hand painted faux finishes, hand painted furniture, mixed media, oils, pastels, pottery, sculpture, stained glass, watercolors, weaving and woodwork. The artists will be demonstrating their work to those who stop by the 14 locations on the tour.

Tour stops and artists are:
—107 N. Beach Blvd. — Sara Blackwell;
—111 Main St. — Nadine Stamm;
—125 Main St. — Kat Fitzpatrick and Jean Hammett;
—207 Main St. — Brother Philip Held;
—212 Main St. — David Wallace and Renee Weaver;
—208 S. Second St. — Peter Ewalt;
—130 Court St. — Barbara Brodtmann, Ruth Thompson and Zita Waller;
—211 Union St. — Gail and Bob Tomson;
—214 Bookter St. — Alice L. Moseley;
—116 Sycamore St. — Cynthia Crull;
—1245-A Old Spanish Trail (at Parker's Corner) — Candace and Jim Strahan;
—1250 Old Spanish Trail — Gerald Bienvenu and Anne Delorge;



Jeanne Kruse Warner's artistic ability shows in an "expressionistic" style of painting.

So, if you want to define art, your best bet may be to "spend an afternoon with creation" during the Bay St. Louis Artists Open Studio Tour Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.

The free tour features 40 local artists. Some are "emerging" while others are nationally and international-

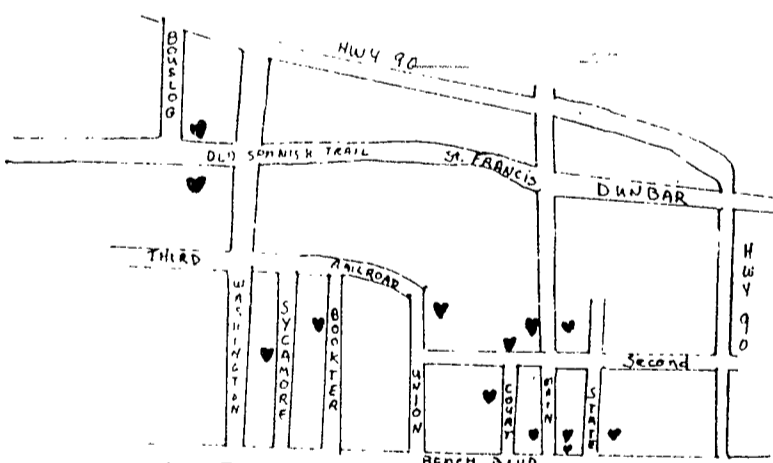
Jerry Dixon, owner of Serenity Books and coordinator of the tour, is pleased with the event.

"I think it's an exciting thing that we have so many artists here. And I know this tour doesn't include all the artists in the area.

"I hope that others will take the tour and say, 'Gosh, I'm surrounded by artists here!', and be encouraged to want to show their own work."

Dixon added that he also

Echo photos by
Traci Bonney



Map not to scale.

OLD TOWN
Bay St. Louis



Folk painter Alice Moseley displays a print titled "Cousin Kitty from the Crescent City." The painting, which Moseley said has caused a bit of a stir (with Cousin Kitty showing up in a red dress at a country funeral), will be auctioned during WYES's upcoming membership drive.



Pat George, who paints furniture with faux finishes and other designs, poses with a whimsically designed cupboard that currently occupies a spot in her own kitchen.

—111 State St. — Pat George;
—126 Main St. — Whitney Bergeron, Dee Cichon, Richard Coogan, Donna Davenport, Pete Deloo, Tommy Heier, James Inabinet, Veronica Janssen, Teresa

Kirk, Andrea Loiacano, Lucille Luke, James McDaniell, John McDonald, Janeal McKee, Marshall Miller, Elenore Morris, Ken Murphy, Chris Torgersen, Jeanne Kruse Warner and Carol Young.



Spend an Afternoon
with Creation . . .



Pottering around

Philip Held, owner of The Potter's House, works on the creation of a bowl. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

Local artist goes from one 'potter's house' to another

BY TRACI BONNEY

Philip Held owns The Potter's House on Main Street, but he once lived in a "potter's house" of a different sort.

Held, a self-taught potter with six years of experience, recently moved to the area from a Benedictine monastery in Pecos, New Mexico. When he set up shop in Bay St. Louis, he took the name of his place from a Biblical reference to God as the "potter."

"My pots are individual, just as God made us individuals," he said. Held, originally from Port Sulphur, La., started "throwing" pots during his meditation times in the monastery. He found he had a talent and a liking for it, and decided earlier this year to leave the monastery and pursue his

pottery full time.

The ideas for Held's pottery come from his head, he said. Much of the decoration has a southwestern flavor, an influence Held attributes to his years in New Mexico.

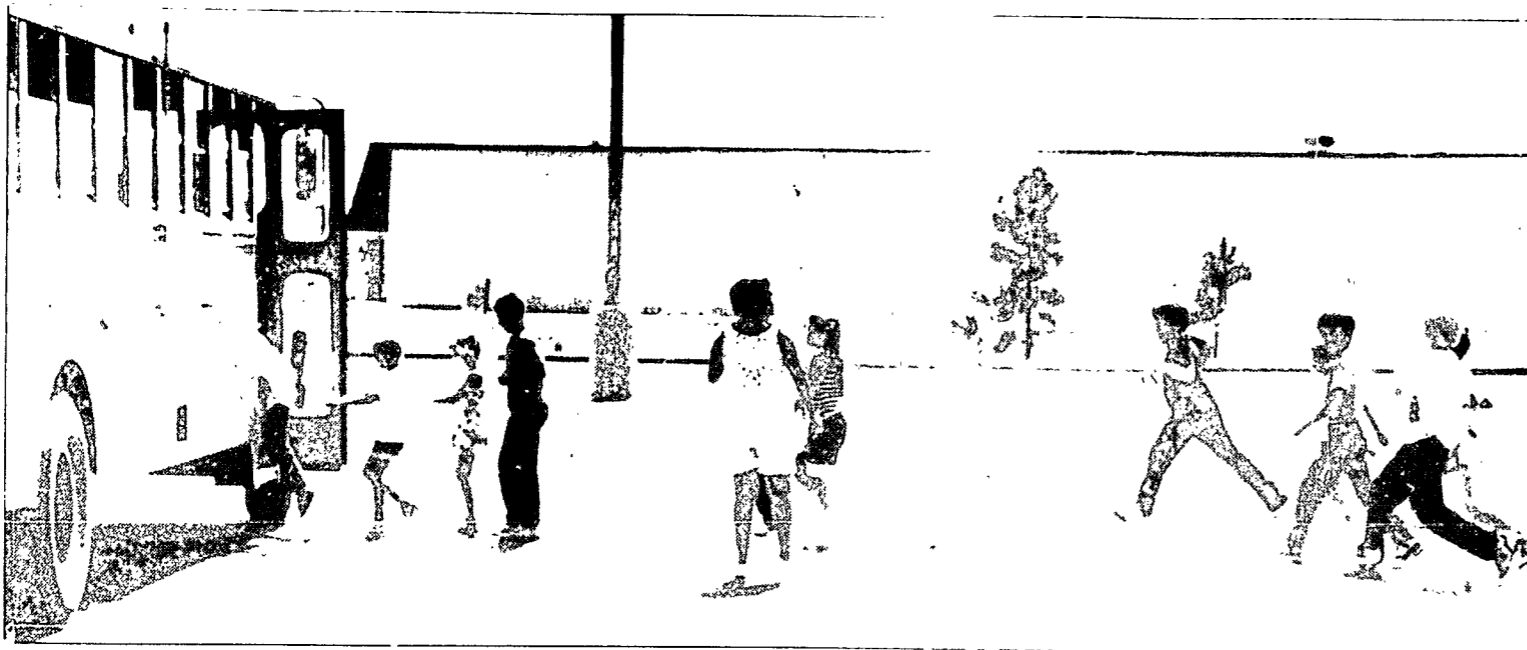
"The Indian potters living there were a real inspiration to me," he commented. "They don't use a potter's wheel, and all their work is so gorgeous. They use the coil method to make pots, but you'd never know they were coiled."

Held views his work as an expression of what is in his soul, and as a form of therapy. He said that by transferring his negative energy into the pot as he makes it, he transforms that energy into the creation of something beautiful.

In addition to creating his own pottery, Held mixes a special glaze for his work. He tells his students, "I'll share with you everything about my work, how I do everything, but my glaze formula is something I don't share."

He explained that most potters guard some aspect of their work because that is part of what makes the work uniquely theirs.

Held is one of 38 artists whose work will be showcased Sunday, Sept. 16, during the Bay St. Louis Artists Open Studio Tour. The tour features acrylics, baskets, fabric art, fiber art, graphics, hand painted faux finishes, hand painted furniture, mixed media, oils, pastels, pottery, sculpture, stained glass, watercolors, weaving and woodwork.



School bus safety

Bea Gallegos, bus driver for the Bay-Waveland School District, directs a fire drill in the Cinema IV parking area in Waveland.

Practices in safe exit and entrance of buses are conducted twice a year. The recent drill was completed in a record two minutes. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

Camp for cancer patients slated

On Oct. 2, 3 and 4, Providence Hospital, in conjunction with the Telephone Pioneers of America, will host Camp Bluebird, a special "retreat" for adult patients with cancer. The organizations sponsor the camp in both the spring and fall, and the first Camp Bluebird was held in October 1989.

Camp Bluebird, held at Camp Rock with near Fairhope, Ala., provides cancer patients a chance to escape from everyday problems and offers an excellent forum for sharing common experiences.

Camp Bluebird allows time for listening and learning, and is designed to help reduce the isolation felt by many cancer patients.

Campers can participate in activities such as arts and crafts, fishing or nature walks as well as educational and devotional sessions. Or one can go just to "get away from it all" and rest.

The first Camp Bluebird was sponsored by St. Vincent's Hospital in Birmingham in 1985. Since then, hundreds of adults have participated, and there are now more than one dozen camps held in Alabama, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi. The name "Camp Bluebird" originated

from the Pioneers' project of preserving bluebirds in the southeastern United States. To assist the Pioneers with the project, each camper will have the opportunity to build bluebird houses.

Campers are accepted on a first come, first served basis, and registration by Sept. 21 is encouraged. Application forms are available through the Providence Planning Department at 633-1365. The cost to campers is an application fee of \$25. For more information, call (205) 633-1365.

Flores receives USM degree

Mary Flores of Bay St. Louis has been added to the list of graduates for the summer semester at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Flores, a New Orleans native and the wife of Dr. Tomas Flores of Bay St. Louis, completed requirements for a master's degree in special education.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in medical technology from Louisiana State University at New Orleans in 1970.

Support the United Way of Hancock County



P.O. Box 142
Bay St. Louis,
MS 39520

Staff development

Dr. Dollye M. E. Robinson, Jackson State University, was guest speaker at a school staff development meeting at Bay High School. Dr. Robinson is professor of music, associate dean of the School of Liberal Arts, and director of institutional self-study at Jackson State.

HHS orientation

Paul D. Wilson, noted human relations expert, held a workshop on "Motivation" during orientation at Hancock High School. He covered topics such as opportunity and success, awareness and listening. All Hancock County school personnel attended.

FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT

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A SPECIAL SECTION
SUNDAY,
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1990

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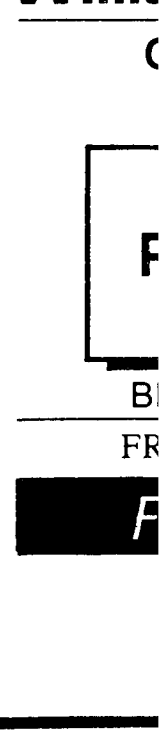
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Library card holders asked to re-register

Patrons currently registered with the Hancock County Library System are asked to re-

register at the library during the month of September for their new library cards.

With the library's recent move to automation, the new cards have been designed with space for a bar code which will be necessary in order to circulate materials on the new system.

Patrons may re-register at the branch library they currently use. Re-registration involves completing a new application form and signature card and presenting a valid driver's license. Patrons may, if they prefer, take the registration form and signature card home for completion.

However, the library urges all patrons to return these materials as soon as possible so

that they can be entered into the computer.

The automated circulation system will begin operation the week of Oct. 1. In order for the staff to be trained on the new system, all three branches

(City-County Public Library, Waveland and Kiln) will be closed Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 17 through 19.

For further information, contact the City-County Public Library at 467-5292.

Graves attends cosmetology seminar

Frances Graves of Bay St. Louis attended the Mississippi Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association Continuing Education Seminar Aug. 11-14 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Students learned how to give better haircuts, perms and hair color treatments. Make-up theory and nails theory were also taught. Several demonstrations were given by Mississippi Hair America artists.



Earns doctorate

Lloyd Stephen Miller of Bay St. Louis received a doctorate of philosophy in psychology at The University of Mississippi's summer commencement. He holds a master's degree from New Mexico Highlands University and bachelor's degree from California State University at Chico.

MILITARY MENTION

SEAMAN WAINWRIGHT

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy S. Wainwright, son of Annie M. Gallegos of Bay St. Louis, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Wainwright's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of collect credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

BIRTHS

MEGAN BROOKE MAUFFRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Mauffray of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Megan Brooke, August 20, 1990 at 12:43 p.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

She weighed 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Mauffray is the former Gwynn Lang. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lang of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lang Sr. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein Sr.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mauffray of Pass Christian.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wicktom Sr.

BRYNAE LIND NECAISE

Mr. and Mrs. Lynnie W. Necaie of Waveland announce the birth of Brynae Lind August 24, 1990 at 8:14 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

She weighed 6 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Necaie is the former Michele Peterson.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Gracie Peterson of Waveland and the late John E. Peterson.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Everita Shiyon and Mrs. Ellen Peterson, both of Kiln.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Necaie Jr. of Dubisbon community.

Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Lucille Waitchies of Pass Christian.

Welcoming Brynae Lind are Kayla Marie and Shawn Michael.

CODY LEE NECAISE

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Necaie of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Cody Lee, August 27, 1990 at 1:09 a.m. at Memorial Hospital in Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Necaie is the former Connie Dummet.

Maternal grandparents are William Dummet of Lakeshore and the late Mrs. Ella Rose Dummet.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel B. Dummet of Lakeshore and Mrs. Gladys Montleone of Gulfport.

Paternal grandparents are Roland Necaie and Bertha Necaie of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Ethel Necaie of Bay St. Louis and Colburn Ladner of Ansley.

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<p>1/3 OFF All Patio Tables, Chairs & Grills Dove Bath Soap The Beauty Bar Soap</p>	<p>88¢ 4 - OZ. Plax Dental Rinse Original Or Mint Helps Remove Plaque</p>	<p>\$2.49 16 OZ. Soft Sense Body Lotion Aloe Or Regular Formula</p>
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 <p>Broccoli Andy Boy From California</p> <p>.67</p>	 <p>Nat'l Vegetables 16-Oz. Can Fancy Sliced Beets Or Carrots</p> <p>3 For 1.00 Limit 12, Please</p>		
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 <p>Family Pack Wings U.S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Fryer</p> <p>1.00 Lb.</p>	 <p>Smoked Turkeys Texas Hill</p> <p>1.00 Lb.</p>	 <p>Luxury Pasta Regular Or Thin Spaghetti Or Vermicelli</p> <p>2 <small>12-Oz. Packages</small> 1.00</p>	<p>Rain</p>
 <p>Smoked Sausage Thorn Apple Valley Hickory Smoked Skinless 1 1/2-Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>2.00</p>	 <p>Aberdeen Bacon 16-Oz. Package Sliced</p> <p>1.00</p>	 <p>Cat Food 6-Oz. Can, Twin Pet, Asst. Flavors</p> <p>4 For 1.00</p>	<p>Nati</p>
 <p>Dark Turkey Meat "Use Like Ham" House Of Raeford</p> <p>1.00 Lb.</p>	 <p>Necks or Wings Ranch King Bulk, Fresh Frozen</p> <p>3 <small>Lbs. For</small> 1.00</p>	<p>Wilson's Corn King Jumbo Franks 1.00 <small>16-Oz. Pkg</small></p> <p>Bar-S Red Meat Franks 1.00 <small>12-Oz. Pkg.</small></p>	<p>Marshall Du Pre Coc Chicke</p> <p>U.S. Gov't. Ins Fresh F Leg Qu</p>
<p>12-Pk. Olympia Beer</p> <p>3.49 <small>12-Oz. Cans</small></p>	<p>Saltines</p> <p>1.19 <small>16-Oz. Box Premium All Varieties</small></p>	 <p>Bounty Towels Jumbo Roll, Microwave And Assorted Designer Prints</p> <p>.69</p>	<p>Gold</p>
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<p>ade</p> <p>00</p>	<p>Pork & Beans</p> <p>15-Oz. Can, Showboat</p> <p>3 For 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>President's Choice Sardines</p> <p>3 1/2-Oz. Can, In Spring Water</p> <p>2 For 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>President's Choice LA Hot Sauce</p> <p>6-Oz. Bottle</p> <p>4 For 1⁰⁰</p>
<p>sta</p> <p>00</p>	<p>Rainbow Drinks</p> <p>8-Oz. Btl. Grape, Orange Or Punch</p> <p>8 For 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Smack Ramen</p> <p>3-Oz. Package, Assorted Flavors</p> <p>7 For 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>Merico Biscuits</p> <p>6-Oz. Big Flaky, Buttermilk</p> <p>3 For 1⁰⁰</p>
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<p>000</p> <p>16-Oz. Pkg</p> <p>000</p> <p>12-Oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>Marshall Duihin Pre Cooked Chicken Nuggets</p> <p>12-Oz. Pkg.</p> <p>2⁰⁰</p> <p>U.S. Gov't. Inspected Fresh Fryer Leg Quarters</p> <p>10-Lb. Bag</p> <p>4⁰⁰</p>	<p>Starkist Tuna</p> <p>6.5-Oz. Can Chunk Light Tuna In Oil Or Water</p> <p>2 For 1⁰⁰</p>	<p>10-Veg. Juice</p> <p>46-Oz. Can Veg. Cocktail</p> <p>1⁰⁰</p>

<p>els</p> <p>9</p>	<p>Gold Medal Flour</p> <p>Plain, Self-Rising and Unbleached, 5-Lb. Bag</p> <p>.89</p>	<p>Tropicana</p> <p>12-Oz. Ctn. Frozen Concentrate Orange Juice</p> <p>1⁴⁹</p>	<p>Cheerios</p> <p>15-Oz. Regular Or 14-Oz. Honey Nut</p> <p>2⁶⁹</p>
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<p>ef</p> <p>2⁴⁹</p> <p>2⁸⁹</p> <p>2¹⁹</p>	<p>Ranch King, Corn Country, Boneless</p> <p>Pork Loins</p> <p>Whole Lb. 2⁹⁹ Half Lb. 3¹⁹</p> <p>Boneless</p> <p>Pork Chops</p> <p>Ranch King, Corn Country</p> <p>Lb. 3³⁹</p>
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Statewide

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Services offered

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Help Wanted

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, on the 19th of May 1989, Martin Paul Engel executed a deed of trust to Lucien M. Genin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Delmar E. Wilcox and Donald J. Egan, Beneficiary, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 518, Page 343, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi; and,
WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured a past due and unpaid; and,
WHEREAS, the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose on said deed of trust;
NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on Friday the 21st day of September, 1990, between the legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described land and property, being the same land and property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
Lot 45, AMENDED PLAT OF JOHN'S BAYOU ESTATES, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per amended plat of said subdivision filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.
I will convey only such right, title and interest as is vested in me as Trustee.
ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED, this 27th day of August, A.D., 1990.
LUCIEN M. GENIN, JR., Trustee
8:30; 9-6, 9-13; 9:20-90

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED
TRUSTEE'S SALE**
WHEREAS, on the 25th day of July, 1988, Alden R. Moran executed a deed of trust to Gerald C. Cox, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to J. Monroe Combs, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 337, pages 416-420, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi; and,
WHEREAS, J. Monroe Combs, the legal holder of the note secured thereby substituted John L. Genin, as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated July 24, 1989 and recorded in Book 342, page 736, of the aforesaid mortgage records; and,
WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said J. Monroe Combs, the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness; and,
NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on the 25th day of September, 1990, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:
All right, title and interest of Alden R. Moran in and to the following described property, to-wit:
1st: The NW1/4 of NE1/4, Section 14, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, except the West 9 acres, Hancock County, Mississippi.
2nd: The SE1/4 of NE1/4, Section 14, Township 7 South, Range 14 West, except 5 acres, Hancock County, Mississippi.
3rd: Lot 4 of the Division of Nancy Hoyt Estate in Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 15 West (133 acres), Hancock County, Mississippi.
4th: The Stephen Wentworth Claim in Sections 26 and 27 which lies South of the L & N Railroad right of way and North of Bayou Point Clear, Township 9 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.
5th: Beginning at a point on the South boundary of the J. B. Lardesse Claim a distance of 9.69 chains West from the Section line between Sections 25 and 26, Township 8 South, Range 14 West; thence North 10 chains to a stake; thence East 2 chains to a stake; thence South 10 chains to a stake on the South boundary of the J. B. Lardesse Claim; thence West 2 chains to the place of beginning; containing 2 acres, and being part of the J. B. Lardesse Claim in Section 26, Township 8 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.
6th: All Block 133, Town of East Ansley, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Town on file in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County.
7th: Approximately 30 acres in the Stephen Wentworth Claim No. 25 lying South of Bayou Platache in Township 9 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.
8th: Lots 6 and 33, and Lots 8 thru 12 and 27 thru 31, Block 183; Lot 7, Block 185; Lots 10 thru 13, and 26 thru 29, Block 157; All Block 179; Lots 5 thru 7, and 32 thru 34, Block 181; Lots 11 thru 15 and 24 thru 28, Block 182, all in the Town of East Ansley, Hancock County, Mississippi. All SO, lots 8, and 30 thru 33, Block 185, said Town of East Ansley.
9th: Part of Nancy Collins Claim #21, Section 27, Tp. 9 S., Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi, containing 36 acres, more or less.
Together with all and singular, the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.
I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.
ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED this, the 30th day of August, A.D., 1990.
JOHN L. GENIN, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE
8:30; 9-6; 9-13; 9:20-90

Too Late

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, SUNDAY,
208 Ballentine St., 9-5. Toys, furniture, gun cabinet, brass bed, tools, tires, wheels, TV, clothes, radio equipment, CB's and more. (No early birds.)

YOUNG GRAMMA WANTS BABYSITTING. Infants no problem. Plenty of personal references. 466-3494. Leave message please.

16' SCOT TRAVEL TRAILER. CLEAN, ready, air. \$1100. 467-2283.

DIAMONDHEAD HILL TOP LOT & SLAB. drive and plans. 71.5x125' on Bayou Dr. Only \$5,800. 467-0190.

LOST - F. BLK/TAN MINIATURE Pinscher (looks like Toy Doberman) from Tennessee St. Last seen on Central Ave. Plastic collar on neck with name Dixie. Has never run loose. Reward. 466-3494. Shoreline Park.

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COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE - but walking distance to shopping. Three Br., 2 Ba., sunken living room, vaulted ceilings, stone fireplace, porch and deck, large lot \$59,000. Owner may finance part of equity. EDITH PALMER. 467-7507.

REDUCED!!! Three Br., 2 Ba. Brick on spacious lot near Highway 90. Fireplace, central H/A and lots of outside storage. Ask for JOHN. 467-1074.

HEART OF BAY ST. LOUIS: Older home renovated 2 Br. large living room with family room, porch paved drive, central H/A. Reduced. Ask NOEL GILLAN details. 467-6067.

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Montagnet, Ohman to lead SSC cheerleaders

St. Stanislaus High School in Bay St. Louis has selected its varsity and junior high cheerleaders for football and basketball.

This year's varsity cheerleaders will be led by seniors Manning Montagnet and Catherine Ohman. Montagnet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Montagnet of Pass Christian, and Ohman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ohman of Bay St. Louis.

Co-captains are senior Paul Scardino of Pass Christian and senior Rachel Fillingame of Bay St. Louis.

The other boys on the squad are seniors Blake Harrison and Clay Kenny of New Orleans; seniors Mario Mallini and Travis Todd of Pass Christian; and senior George Holder of Long Beach.

The girls are juniors Jeanne

Williams of Bay St. Louis and Alyson Cousins of Long Beach; sophomores Amy Lee and Monica Maillho of Bay St. Louis and Krista Albright of Waveland. This year's "Rock-A-Chaw Man" is senior Joe Williams of Bay St. Louis.

The junior high cheerleaders are Alicia Lentz, captain; Amy Schaefer, co-captain; Michelle Redditt, Erin Adam, Amy

Jones, Brandi Everett, Jenny Madden and Mimi Montagnet.

The girls on the St. Stanislaus cheerleader squad are from Our Lady Academy while the boys attend St. Stanislaus. Brother Aquin Gauthier serves as faculty moderator for both the varsity and junior high cheerleaders at St. Stanislaus and is assisted by Cherie Ladner.



SSC varsity

St. Stanislaus varsity cheerleaders are, kneeling from left, Alyson Cousins, Krista Albright, Rachel Fillingame, co-captain; Monica Maillho, Amy Lee, Jeanne Williams and Catherine Ohman, captain, standing, Paul Scardino, co-captain; Travis

Todd, Clay Kenny, Blake Harrison, Manning Montagnet, captain; Mario Mallini, George Holder and Joe Williams, Rock-A-Chaw Man. Moderators are Brother Aquin Gauthier and Cherie Ladner. (SSC photo)

White Tiger cubs on loan to Audubon Zoo

New Orleans' Audubon Zoo, renowned for exhibiting some of the world's rarest species, is now home for the Deep South's only White Tiger cubs.

Visitors may now for the first time see these rare feline face to face. The three-month-old male

cubs are on loan from the Columbus Zoo until Oct. 14.

"Audubon Zoo strives to deliver quality programs for its visitors, at the same time these white Tiger cubs will reinforce our efforts to communicate the importance of saving rare species for years to come," said Zoo

General Curator Cur. Burnette.

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill and Bar is the official sponsor for the White Tiger cub visit.

The White Tiger originated in India. There have been reports of the existence of the big cats in India since the early 1800's, but White Tigers have been known in America for about 30 years.

White Tigers are not albinos. They do have some pigment. Their coats are usually cream colored with chocolate brown or gray stripes, and their eyes are a striking blue.

Zoo officials believe there are less than 200 White Tigers alive today. These animals exist primarily in captivity.

The White Tiger cub first is not unusual for Audubon Zoo. The Zoo is the first to display baby white alligators. The first Rhinoceros Hornbills born in

captivity were hatched at Audubon Zoo. The Zoo's Pathways To The Past is the Crescent City's first interactive natural history museum and the Zoo is New Orleans' first-class family attraction.

March of Dimes WalkAmerica planned

The March of Dimes will hold its fourth annual WalkAmerica in Hancock County Saturday, Oct. 20.

Sheriff Ronnie Peterson will serve as WalkAmerica chair man again this year.

In 1989, residents of Hancock County raised more than \$7,775 to be used by the March of Dimes in its Campaign For Healthier Babies, to help overcome the tragedies of low birth-

weight, birth defects and infant death.

The 10-kilometer walk begins at the foot of the Bay St. Louis bridge, continues along the beach front and ends at Buccaneer State Park where lunch will be served to the walkers. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the walk gets underway at 9 a.m.

Funds are raised by each walker securing donations for the March of Dimes.



Learning about art.

St. Clare Elementary second graders listen to librarian Patsy Belsom describe interesting artwork in various school library books. (St. Clare photo)

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PRESUMED INNOCENT R
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III MY BLUE HEAVEN
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 - Mon.-Fri. 7, 9 PG-13

IV DARK MAN
Sat.-Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 - Mon.-Fri. 7, 9 R

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needs you.**



United Way
of South Mississippi

Someone needs you

The United Way of South Mississippi wants to help you help others in need

The 1990 campaign theme of the United Way of South Mississippi defines the essence of the organization. The United Way exists to help you assist others in need.

Helping someone in need makes you feel good. That's what United Way is all about.

When you contribute to the United Way, your dollars help people from all walks of life. You help people learn to read and help people in trouble put their lives back together.

You help senior citizens feel younger and help disabled citizens lead active lives. You help scouts become leaders. And you feed people who are hungry. When you give to the United Way, you give because someone needs you.

The United Way of South Mississippi is an organization of the Harrison, Hancock and Pearl River counties' United Way units.

Combined, the three organizations serve 42 health- and human-care service organizations and thousands of people in need across

South Mississippi. Each county maintains a board of directors, executive committee and campaign cabinet.

For efficiency, all three share a full-time staff to handle the year-round job of fund allocation, agency services and fund raising. But literally hundreds of volunteers provide the backbone for the organization.

The United Way of South Mississippi exists to maximize your giving and, most importantly, because someone needs you.

Helping someone in need makes you feel good. That's what United Way is all about. When you contribute to the United Way, your dollars help people from all walks of life.

United Ways changing to meet needs

JACKIE QUINN

The nation's health- and human-care needs, including south Mississippi's, are complex and constantly changing. The way in which our nation is attempting to meet these needs is also changing.

In recent years, society has increasingly looked to the private sector rather than to the government to meet social-service needs.

What is United Way?

United Way organizations, apart from government, support the greatest variety of human services in the country. Comprised mainly of volunteers, United Ways assist people from all walks of life and all income groups. Currently, more than 2,300 United Ways are at work in the United States. Each one is an independent community resource, governed by a local board of volunteers.

Through a single, community-wide fund-raising campaign, United Ways raise funds to help meet local health- and human-care needs. Some of the organizations that United Ways support are local chapters of national agencies. Others are small, one-of-a-kind local agencies. United Ways review local needs and distribute funds where they are needed most, thus ensuring donors that their contributions are being used wisely.

A United Way is much more than a fund raiser. Through its volunteers and staff, a United Way:

- ▶ Assesses current and future community needs;
- ▶ Brings organizations and people together to address those needs.
- ▶ Determines where limited financial resources can do the most good, then distributes those resources accordingly.
- ▶ Recruits and trains other volunteers.
- ▶ Puts people in touch with the services they need.
- ▶ Offers management and technical help to a wide range of community agencies.

Human-care services

United Ways ensure that every

HUMAN CARE SERVICES



DAVID THORNTON/TRANSMEDIA INC

Gloria Thomas of Seashore Manor Homemaker Services, right, visits Alverta Johnston.

Here is a list of Human Care Services supported by the United Way.

- ▶ Alcoholism Treatment
- ▶ Child Care
- ▶ Crime Prevention
- ▶ Drug Abuse Treatment
- ▶ Emergency Food and Shelter
- ▶ First Aid

- ▶ Foster Care
- ▶ Information and Referral Hotlines
- ▶ Job Training and Placement
- ▶ Mental Health Education
- ▶ Recreation
- ▶ Services for Elderly
- ▶ Services for Women
- ▶ Suicide Prevention
- ▶ Child Abuse Prevention

- ▶ Consumer Protection
- ▶ Community Health Clinics
- ▶ Education for Adults
- ▶ Family Counseling
- ▶ Food Banks
- ▶ Health Research
- ▶ Legal Aid
- ▶ Rape Crisis Relief
- ▶ Rehabilitation
- ▶ Services for Disabled
- ▶ Shelters for Homeless

group receiving funds is a nonprofit, tax-exempt charity governed by volunteers. It must submit to an annual independent financial audit, provide services at a reasonable cost and maintain a policy of nondiscrimination.

United Ways are among the nation's most efficient charitable or-

ganizations, using, on the average, only 10.5 percent of all funds raised for administrative expenses.

United Way's origins

The first United Way organization, named the Charity Organization's Society, was founded in Denver in 1887. Comprised of 22 local

charitable agencies, the Society planned and coordinated local health and welfare services. It's first joint appeal was the prototype of the United Way campaign.

During the late 1800s and early 1900s, many cities, including Denver, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Chicago, had started self-regulat-

ed, community-planned charity programs. However, it was not until 1913, that the first "modern" Community Chest (United Way's forerunner) was established — modern in the sense that funds were distributed based on a review of local agencies and local needs.

During the 1920s when agencies were besieged with requests for contributions, community leaders, having seen the wisdom behind a unified campaign and responsible fund allocation, formed Community Chests. The number of these United Way predecessor organizations multiplied.

Community Chests influenced legislators to enact policies that encouraged charitable giving. They played a significant role in persuading legislators to amend the Internal Revenue Code in 1936, thus permitting corporations to deduct charitable contributions of up to 5 percent of their net income (recently Congress raised that level to 10 percent).

Following World War II, United Way organizations introduced payroll deduction for charitable giving, a pragmatic policy which is now emulated in other countries because of its profound effect on employee giving.

By the late forties, two types of United Ways emerged. "United Funds," accommodated national and local agencies, including the American Red Cross, while "Community Chests" concentrated on local agencies. Over time, however, differences between the two groups faded, and both evolved into community organizations concerned about the welfare of all residents in those communities.

As American society underwent tremendous social changes in the 1960s, including the rise of special interest groups, United Ways urged traditional agencies to offer new services and, at the same time, sought to bring in and fund more nontraditional programs. Hence by the seventies, the United Way system itself took on the shape and character of a truly national movement.

A h

Justin

T

A happy sign



Justin Dyche, a 4-year-old student at the de l'Epee Deaf Center in Gulfport, signs his own name.

PAT WYLIE

The Best Reason To Give Is Someone Needs You!

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United Way
of South Mississippi



Have questions? Here are some helpful answers

■ If you've ever thought . . .
... I can't afford to give!

Most of us spend more money than we realize on non-essentials. Just a few dollars a week through payroll deduction can help others who are having a far more difficult time than you while spreading your gift out over an entire year. This makes helping easier.

... I don't want to give because I don't like one United Way agency!

Is it fair to penalize all United Way agencies because you don't like one of them? Obviously, not every agency appeals to every contributor. But the United Way's system of citizen review assures givers that all agencies are providing needed services and that funds are distributed fairly. However, if you feel strongly about it, you may designate your gift to one or more agencies you want to support.

... I live in a different county from where I work. Can I designate money back to my home county?

Yes. Most counties in south Mississippi are a part of the United Ways of South Mississippi. You may designate to any United Way agencies in your home county. If you live in a county that does not have a United Way campaign, you may designate to a particular agency serving in that county.

... I don't live in a community which has a United Way campaign, so I'm not going to give!

United Ways of South Mississippi serves people in Harrison, Hancock and Pearl River counties. Many agencies of the United Ways of South Mississippi also provide services in counties where no United Way campaign is run. Among these are the Boy and Girl Scouts, de l'Epee Deaf Center and American Red Cross.

... How does United Way's 12.5 percent administration and campaign expense compare with other charities?

United Way volunteers work hard to keep expenses down. This allows the money you contribute to reach the programs and agencies supported. Compared with state and national charities, United Ways of South Mississippi's administrative cost is 12.5 percent. The current listing of national agencies in the Combined Federal Campaign (an annual campaign for federal employees) shows administrative and fund raising costs for other organizations as follows: USO 20.6 percent; American Lung Association 26 percent (and its Mississippi chapter 18 percent); Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) 28.1 percent; Ducks Unlimited, Inc. 22.7 percent; and Arthritis Foundation 28 percent.

... I heard some news about the United Way that I don't like!

When you hear news about the United Way, take care to find out which United Way is in the news. There are over 2,300 autonomous United Way organizations across the country, and each operates as an independent unit under local control. United Way agencies and services are different in each community. Volunteers in our area decide how our funds are best used to meet local needs. When in doubt, call the United Way for facts — 863-4884, 467-9501 or 798-0644.

... Why do some agencies charge fees?

No one is denied services from a United Way agency because they are unable to pay. However, if a person is financially able, they may be expected to pay all or a portion of the cost of the services received. This stretches your United Way dollars, allowing even more people to be helped.

... My spouse gives. Why should I?

Because your spouse's gift is based only on his or her income, not on your combined income, and because charitable giving is a personal commitment. Each of us can show our concern for others by contributing individually.

... Why does the United Way tell me what to give?

They don't. The amount of your personal contribution is a matter that only you can decide. The suggested giving guide is nothing more than a suggestion or recommendation based on average community giving. It was developed after so many people asked, "How much should I give? How much do others give?"

... Why don't all the local charitable organizations belong to the United Way?

Any health and human services non-profit agency is welcome to apply to United Way. However, some agencies choose not to participate.

... I work for a living; I pay my own way!

If you never use these services, you are lucky. Some things we cannot control — mental illness, birth defects, or the tragedy that accidents can bring. When these things happen you, like anyone else, will ask, "Where can I turn?" The answer might be to turn to the agencies of the United Way, but these services will only be available if we all continue to give.

... One of my friends didn't get help when he/she needed it!

Contact the United Way office with the name of the person involved, the agency and the nature of the situation. They will investigate.



BILLY DUGGER

This young girl is one of 83 children who stay at Moore Community House in Biloxi.

Day care

Moore Community House helps break poverty cycle

By MIKE LACY
SUN HERALD YOUTH EDITOR

Almost 10 years ago, Cheryl Brimage was in the middle of a financial dilemma. She was unemployed with a 6-month-old daughter.

She was able to find part-time work, but she didn't make enough for private day care.

She found herself in the same unending cycle shared by many young mothers.

Moore Community House, a United Way agency, helped to break the cycle.

"Without Moore, I wouldn't have been able to hold a job," said Cheryl, who now works full-time as a receptionist/secretary with a Coast insurance agency. She is also serving on the Moore Community House board and is the United Way coordinator at her office.

She has had two children go through the program. Her first daughter is now 10 years old. Her

AGENCY HIGHLIGHT

youngest, now 4, is in kindergarten.

Although Cheryl no longer needs Moore's services, she will see the benefits for a long time.

"All I can say is thank God for Moore."

Moore Community House, which was originally established in 1924 as a mission to families of seasonal fishermen, is a subsidized day care program. It is located in the middle of five housing projects in Biloxi, which house about 650 families.

About 75 percent of the families living in those projects earn less than \$6,000.

"Families in that income bracket would have to pay 91 percent of their entire income on day care at current private rates," said Moore executive director the Rev. Carol Burnett.

"We need subsidized day care.

People have incredible obstacles to overcome to be self sufficient. . . . The needs of our children are just as important as the needs for us to protect our oil interests and help our financial institutions.

"There is a severe need for child care to be provided for low-income families," Rev. Burnett added. "It's just critical. The families in the program couldn't work if it weren't for subsidized day care. Otherwise, it doesn't pay to work."

Moore cares for 83 children, some as young as 6 months. Many come from single-parent households and some are children of teen-agers.

Besides day care, Moore provides an adult literacy program. It offers instruction for adult students who read below the ninth-grade reading level.

Rev. Burnett said Moore staff members instruct the students

Please see **MOORE**, Page 5

Janet Poloz

The

By MIKE LACY
SUN HERALD

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HANCOCK



Janet Polozola, Hancock Community Youth Task Force director, uses instruction in hopes of preventing teen pregnancy.

The Force goes into the schools

By MIKE LACY

SUN HERALD YOUTH EDITOR

Pierre the Pelican was good, but he needed a little help making the program fly. And thanks to United Way, the Hancock Community Youth Task Force is going strong.

Pierre the Pelican is the name of the free newsletter that goes out to pregnant women — especially teen-agers — with information and helpful tips in all stages of pregnancy until the child is 6 years old.

The Youth Task Force was founded in January 1989. The following May, the group received funding from United Way to begin Pierre the Pelican.

But Janet Polozola, executive director of the Hancock Community Youth Task Force, said the newsletter just wasn't enough. "It wasn't addressing all the problems.

AGENCY HIGHLIGHT

We have to figure out why so many of these young girls are becoming pregnant. Then we started to look at education at an earlier age."

In August, United Way again came through with money to support the Youth Education Program through the Hancock County Youth Court — a godsend for Regina Radford.

Regina is 15 years old, a sophomore at Bay High School and a mother. "I was a little bit scared," Regina said about her pregnancy, "but I knew I had to get through it."

Polozola was given Regina's name through the program and personally counseled her. It helped. "It made me think it wasn't as bad as I thought," Regina added.

We owe all of our progress to United Way to meet the needs for the young people . . .

**Janet Polozola,
Hancock Youth Task Force**

Youth Task Force volunteers also go into classrooms loaded with educational films and programs, although "we have just barely gotten through the doors," Polozola said. "They are becoming more receptive."

Volunteers teach general health and anatomy as well as information about sexually transmitted diseases, "which are just as important if not more important than preg-

nancy," Polozola said. "Abstinence is a big focus."

The Task Force, and all it offers, would literally not exist had United Way not been there. United Way is the sole financial provider for the group.

Said Polozola: "We owe all of our progress to United Way to meet the needs for the young people — those pre-teens and teenagers who have no supervised recreation."

MOORE

Continued from Page 4

one-on-one and in small groups. "All of our instruction is done with curriculum that the tutors create. They try to create materials based on what students want to learn. If a student is interested in getting a driver's license . . . there will be reading materials based on that."

The majority of funds that support Moore is provided through the Title XX Social Service Block Grant, which is funneled through the state Department of Human Services.

To receive the federal money, the state must show it can match it. But because the state doesn't contribute any money, Moore has to come up with the matching money.

That's where United Way comes in. "United Way money is critical as part of the funding that comes to us from our local community," Rev. Burnett said.

"The contract we have from the state covers only about 50 to 60 percent of what it costs to operate. We have to make up the difference. United Way is a big part of that. It's money that goes to direct support to child care."

And Cheryl Brimage is thankful. "Moore was there for me."



Children at Moore Community House enjoy a special visitor.

CFC has a special emphasis on Coast

No story of community fundraising would be complete without a salute to the generosity of federal employees — military and civilian — in South Mississippi who annually support the Mississippi Gulf Coast Combined Federal Campaign (MGC/CFC).

Although the local CFC is not a United Way campaign, donors designate their gifts to United Ways and their agencies Coastwide, among the many local, national and international agencies in the MGC/CFC campaign.

While it operates under federal regulations with direction from the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C., the MGC/CFC has a distinctly local emphasis. It is a cooperative effort that brings together committed volunteers from all the military and civilian government installations and organizations in the six South Mississippi counties of Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River, Stone and George.

Together these federal employees plan and carry out an annual fund-raising effort to support nonprofit health, human service, environmental and advocacy agencies responding to human needs in the local community, as well as nationally and internationally.

During the Fall 1989 campaign, over 16,000 of the 25,000 federal employees in South Mississippi donated in excess of \$619,000 through CFC.

This year's general chairman for the Mississippi Gulf Coast Combined Federal Campaign is Captain Bruce Woodruff, U.S.N., Supervisor of Shipbuilding, Conversion and Repair in Pascagoula. Assisting him in the overall campaign are project officers from the various federal installations, including the John C. Stennis Space Center, the Naval Construction Battalion Center, Veterans Administration hospitals, U.S. Postal Service, Keesler Air Force Base, Supervisor of Shipbuilding at Ingalls, and over 20 other governmental organizations.

The Combined Federal Campaign runs from September through mid-November.

EXECUTIVE STAFF

- Melvin 'M. J.' Landry, Jr., executive director
- Patricia Harvey, director of R.S.V.P.
- Mary Wimberly, director of communications
- Lisa Rine, director of program services
- Martha Spears, office manager
- Deidre Evans, secretary

PEARL RIVER

Growing up on the farm

St. Michael's Farm for Boys helps guide troubled youth to a better life

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a condensed version of a story that was published in The Sun Herald, Nov. 5, 1989.

By LOUISE TAYLOR

SUN HERALD STAFF WRITER

■ PICAYUNE — At the end of a quiet half-dirt road just past the oddly named community of Ozona in Pearl River County lies a haven.

Ten teen-age boys, once ruffians all, call these 74 acres of rolling hills and woods a temporary home.

A visitor enters the dining room at 8:30 a.m. North Biloxian Keith Burton, one day shy of 16 years old, leaps up to offer his welcome.

"Would you like some breakfast, ma'am?" he asks as he pulls a chair out from under the round table. "Coffee, orange juice?"

These polished, almost old-world manners are not what one would expect from a bunch of juvenile delinquents like the 10 who live here.

But at St. Michael's Farm for Boys near Picayune, such manners are not only expected, they are required. But manners alone do not make a man.

St. Michael's stands in stark contrast to other places for "bad" kids. Unlike the Harrison County Youth Detention Center or the Columbia and Oakley training schools, no bars cast shadows on the windows and no reports of brutality, unfounded or founded, ever surface.

The boys of St. Michael's have robbed their fellow man. They've hurt people. They've run away from home and run amok through society. They've dropped out of school. They've been deemed "incorrigible."

They've failed.

But not forever.

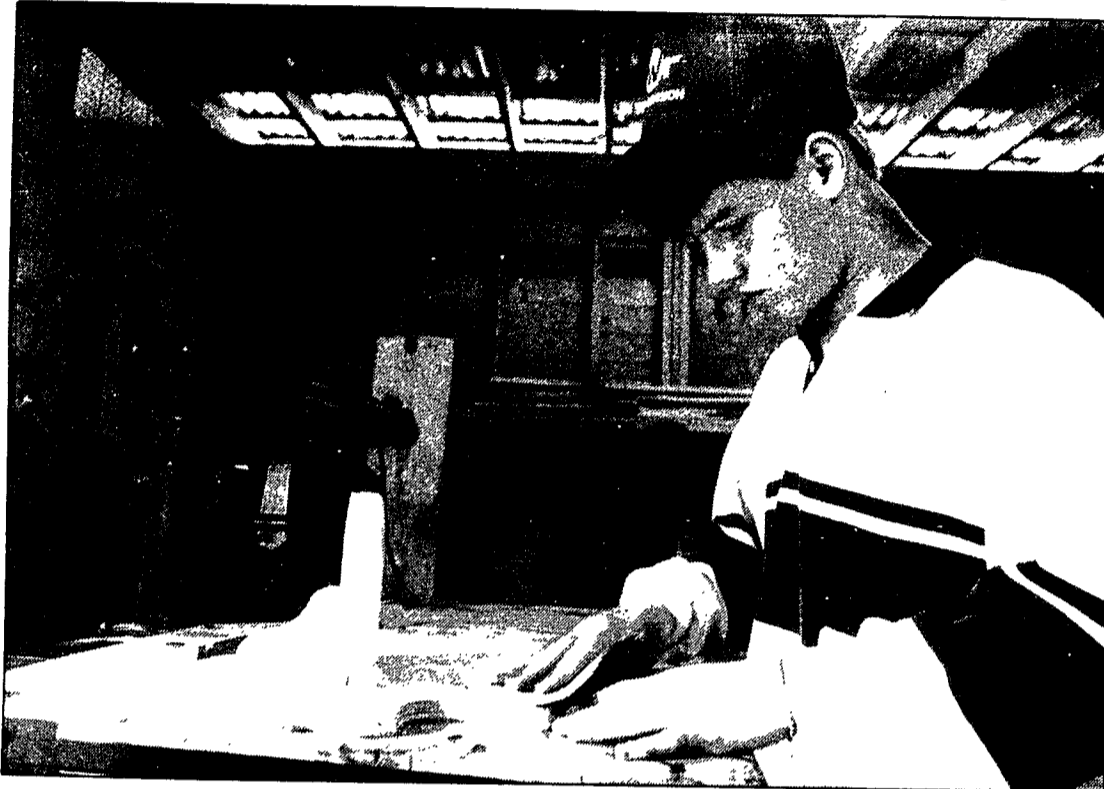
Founded by an Episcopal minister in 1951, St. Michael's, a non-sectarian charity, has gone through tumultuous times financially. But it boasts an extraordinarily high success rate in curbing delinquency.

Between 70 and 80 percent of the once-delinquent boys who graduate from the program never have any more brushes with the law.

Training schools and reformatories have no such proud record: 80 percent of their charges end up back in jail, several studies have shown. Many go on to become habitual criminals.

"There need to be more alternatives like St. Michael's to incarceration and probation. They're miserable failures," says director Robert Escudero, once a street tough himself who roamed and robbed his native Dayton, Ohio, and drank with abandon.

"Dr. E," as the boys now call him, was a hoodlum, abused by an ex-con father and an alcoholic mother, until he came to St. Michael's in 1960 and the farm's



DAVID PURDY SUN HERALD PHOTOGRAPHER

Keith Perritt sands on a woodshop project at the St. Michael's Farm for Boys near Picayune.

AGENCY HIGHLIGHT

founder, the Rev. Victor A. Menard, turned his life around.

Escudero was sent to St. Michael's in the early '60s by a priest who found him in a maximum-security ward of a juvenile jail in Ohio.

That priest and Menard, now dead, "saw somebody in me that no one else ever had," Escudero says. "And that was the potential for good."

Even-handed discipline is love

St. Michael's is home to up to 12 boys, who stay for an average of 1½ years. They are sent to St. Michael's by court order, but can come only if they promise to work to improve themselves.

If a boy doesn't carry out that promise — or if he runs — he is booted back to a youth detention center, training school or unhappy home. The threat is taken seriously: St. Michael's hasn't had an escape in years.

Each boy who goes through the program has his own story, but once he passes through the doors of St. Michael's, the dark tale is history and, by order, left unspoken.

Beyond those doors at the pastoral farm where the boys tend horses, pigs, geese, lop-eared rabbits and a variety of other animals, St. Michael's works wonders.

Escudero credits love for St. Michael's success at straightening out kids whose parents — or, usually, one parent — wanted them locked up and the key thrown away.

Growing up by the rules

St. Michael's straightens out former hoodlums without threat of physical punishment. Boys earn points for good behavior, lose points for bad behavior.

Good points earn privileges: an extra phone call, a trip to town, an increased allowance. Bad points result in extra chores. The worst punishment is "bounds," which means the boys can't leave the central dormitory, classroom and dining hall.

"We don't think these kids are bad," says Escudero. "We just think they've learned inappropriate behavior."

Strict rules at St. Michael's oblige the boys to unlearn that behavior. Parents are allowed to visit only once every three months and at twice-yearly open houses.

The boys are required to learn the farm's Code of Conduct backward and forward. The Code is full of detailed rules. Two pages are devoted to table manners.

New boys, called trainees, have to wash their dirty socks by hand. As they work their way up the farm hierarchy, they are freed of such onerous tasks.

Each morning, all boys have to neatly arrange their toothbrushes, other toilet articles, and copies of the farm's Code of Conduct and Merit System at the feet of their well-made beds.

After a minimum of eight hours sleep, the boys spend the morning and early afternoon in class. It is taught by 64-year-old Claire D'Antoni, who came out of retirement to help at St. Michael's.

Then they face chores galore. Mucking out the four-horse stables; tending to the brood hens, pigs and eight piglets; sweeping the porches and concrete walkways; doing laundry for the whole farm.

At each of the three meals, two trainees are assigned to be waiters. They rival the most elegant of their restaurant colleagues.

A caring staff

The 12-member staff of St. Michael's embodies the spirit of the place. Only a few are highly educated in child care or psychology.

Ed Winstead, a retired civilian worker from Keesler Air Force Base, is a house father. Paul Berdix ran a horse ranch before coming to St. Michael's as activities director seven years ago. Both love their work.

"We have caring people," says Escudero. "Professionalism is an attitude, it's a philosophy."

Eight years ago, Escudero came home to St. Michael's, from which he graduated in 1964. Before taking over the farm, he worked at the Columbia Training School. He remembers his first day on the job there, where a different mentality prevailed.

Escudero, with a long list of degrees, topped by a Ph.D. in education, was approached by a guard who wanted to set his "liberal" attitude straight.

"You don't understand," the guard pointedly told Escudero. "This is a *penal* institution."

The bars and that stiff attitude didn't set well with Escudero. He

liked the approach that his hero, Menard, took instead.

"If this were a job, I would have walked away a long time ago," says Escudero, whose St. Michael's office overflows with training tapes, books and research papers on juvenile psychology.

"But it's not a job. It's a commitment. I like these kids. I see a lot of potential in them. I like being around them."

Program cost effective

St. Michael's is run entirely on charitable donations. The state Department of Mental Health helps out a little, but the backbone of financial support comes from the public — including United Way.

Turning delinquents into productive members of society does not come cheap. St. Michael's spends about \$85 a day to keep each boy.

But the cost is cheaper than the \$90 a day the state puts out for each inmate at the Columbia or Oakley reformatories. And even more of a bargain when one compares success rates and realizes that St. Michael's boys rarely go back to jail and remain a costly burden on the state.

"I figure we saved Mississippi \$3-\$4 million just in the last eight years," Escudero says. "Every kid I put back into society becomes a taxpayer instead of a career criminal who the state has to keep in prison for 20 years. He's not going to be a kid who menaces and burdens society."

Yet donations are hard to come by. Each month, Escudero hopes he can pay the bills. "I have to take one step at a time," he says. "I don't want to sound like a stained-glass saint, but I really do believe the Lord is helping us. We've struggled, but we're hanging in there."

St. Michael's solicits contributions of all kinds, not just money. A piano, laying hens, trail horses, typewriters for the school, wood for the shop and "your prayers" are on the farm's "Ten Most Wanted List" right now.

But what Escudero most wants are more places like St. Michael's in Mississippi to help kids who otherwise will be lost.

"Someone needs to fight the battle and say there need to be more programs like this," he said. "We're not perfect. We can always improve."

"But money needs to be earmarked to help these kids. There need to be 100 St. Michael's. Everybody has standards, but nobody wants to pay for them."

■ St. Michael's is supported by funds from both the Pearl River County United Way and the Hancock County United Way.

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FROM THE CHAIRMEN

Harrison County

The United Way is one of the most effective and efficient means by which to contribute to society. It is a flexible, volunteer-driven system, comprised of local people, that seeks to understand and fully meet the needs of the ever-changing community. Through the efforts of dedicated volunteers and staff, the Harrison County Chapter of United Way is able to touch many lives and help build a better life for all residents of South Mississippi.

Please help us with our mission. Give generously.



Judy Platt

Campaign Cabinet

Campaign Chairperson: Judy Platt, Kelly Temporary Services
First Vice Chairperson: Ron White, Merrill Lynch
Second Vice Chairperson: Brenda Breland, Deposit Guaranty National Bank
Associate Chairperson: Gaye Goodwin, Phillips College
Pacesetters: Nancy Lestrade, Bank of Mississippi; Marilyn Sefton, Coast Electric Power Association

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Communication: Buddy Eller, Mississippi Power; Pat Wylie, Mississippi Power
CFC Coordinator: Skip Ryland, MS Contract Procurement Center
Labor: Wayne Cospelich, Communication Workers of America Local #3519
Training: Bill Newman, Mississippi Power

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Hancock County

For over 26 years, the Hancock County Chapter of United Way has been bringing people together to work toward and promote individual well-being and social good. These people have shown and continued to show a desire and capacity to care for others.

Having instituted for the first time a Pacesetter Campaign in Hancock County, our volunteers and staff are already seeing the fruits of their volunteerism and commitment to the 1990 United Way Campaign, as over 20 companies in Hancock County have become Pacesetters!

Thanks for caring. And, please help us.



Tim Ryan

Campaign Cabinet

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First Vice Chairperson: Mike Haas, Jr., Haas & Haas, Attorneys
Second Vice Chairman: Sherrell Johnson, Hancock Bank
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Givers Club/Cornerstone: Judge Michael D. Haas, Sr.
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Finance: Conrad Mauffray, Coast Electric Power Assoc.
Telemarketing/Churches: Martha VanPesi, Coast Electric Power Assoc.
Agencies/Mailouts: JoAnn Lagasse, United Way for Hancock County
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Diamondhead Division: Lou Hall, Bud Barnes, Ted Goddard
Youth Coordinator: Lonnie Clayborn, Sears Roebuck & Co.
Education: Roger James, Bay St. Louis High School

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Board of Directors

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Pearl River County

Like all United Ways, the Pearl River County Chapter is concerned with more than planning, fund-raising, and allocations for voluntary services.

Our volunteers and staff are committed to balancing our community's human-service needs with all the available resources.

We realize that it is sometimes a slow process, but it is essential that we continue to grow and fulfill the needs of our community.

Please help us help those needy people in Pearl River County.

Support the United Way.



Freddie Drennan

Campaign Cabinet

Campaign Chairperson: Freddy Drennan, Picayune Police Dept.
Vice Chairperson: The Rev. Raymon Leake, First Baptist Church
Vice Chairperson: John Pigott, Allstate Insurance Company
Communications: Sandra Barker, State Farm Insurance
Education: Bob White, Picayune Public Schools
Government: Betty Munro, Postmistress, Picayune
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Special Events: Doug Lee, Mississippi Music
Small Business: Allen Goff, First United Bank
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Executive Committee

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AGENCIES

Harrison County

United Way for Harrison County Volunteer Review Process, Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast, Catholic Social and Community Services, de l'Epee Deaf Center, Epilepsy Foundation, Goodwill, Gulf Coast Family Counseling Agency, Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, Gulf Coast Society for Retarded Citizens, Gulf Coast Women's Center, Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council, Herbert Mullin Senior Citizen Center, Help Line, Inc., Mental Health Association in Harrison County, Mississippi Chesire Group Homes of Harrison County, American Red Cross, Moore Community House, Inc., North Gulfport Good Deeds Association, Pine Burr Area Council Boy Scouts of America, RSVP, The Salvation Army (Biloxi and Gulfport), Seashore Manor Home-maker Services, U.S.O., Youth and Child Development Program of Keesler AFB, Youth Activities — Morale, Welfare and Recreation NCBC, Long Beach Family YMCA, YWCA Hospital Guest House.

Hancock County

United Way of Hancock County Volunteer Review Process, Blood Bank, Bay Scouts of New Orleans Area Council, Catholic Social and Community Services, Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi, Goodwill Industries, Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, Gulf Coast Women's Center, Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council, Hancock Community Youth Task Force, Emergency Relief Center, Firemen's Doll and Toy Fund, Food Pantry, Senior Citizens Center, American Red Cross, Parents and Professionals of Exceptional Children, RSVP, St. Michael's Farm for Boys, St. Vincent de Paul Society, The Salvation Army (Gulfport), Seashore Manor Homemaker Services, South Mississippi Exchange Club's Family Child Center and U.S.O.

Pearl River County

United Way of Pearl River County Volunteer Review Process, Agape Women's Center, American Red Cross, Association for Retarded Citizens, CAEC/CAPE, Community Care Center, Goodwill Industries, Gulf Coast Mental Health Center, Gulf Pines Girl Scout Council, New Ventures, PRIDE, Pine Burr Area Council of Boy Scouts of America, The Salvation Army of Gulfport, School Health Fund, St. Michael's Farm for Boys and U.S.O.



**LIKE MOST PEOPLE
HER AGE, SHE BELONGS IN A HOME.
HER OWN.**

For 30 years, it's been her home. But now, she could end up in a nursing home. Simply because she could use a hand shopping for groceries.

Who do you turn to when you're all alone? Who can you depend on, so you can remain independent?

She got help through a volunteer shopping program. They got help from the United Way. All because the United Way got help from you.

Your single contribution helps provide therapy for a child with a learning disability, rehabilitation for a cocaine abuser, and a place for a 12-year-old to toss a basketball around after school.

Or, in this case, a program that provides a volunteer to do the shopping for a 79-year-old woman. A woman who wants nothing more than to live out her life in the home she loves.



United Way

It brings out the best in all of us.

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 12 THRU
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1990 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN
Bay St. Louis
MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HWY 90 AT DUNBAR AVENUE



REGISTER TO WIN ONE OF TWO TRIPS TO HAWAII DURING OUR BIG

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TRIP GIVEN IN COOPERATION WITH
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*TICKETS FOR 2 FOR A ROUND TRIP TO HAWAII ON AMERICAN AIRLINES. 6 NIGHTS AND 7 DAYS AT THE BEAUTIFUL OUTRIGGER HOTEL.
*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
*REGISTER EACH TIME YOU SHOP. LAST DAY TO REGISTER IS SEPTEMBER 23, 1990
*WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY OCTOBER 12, 1990



12 OZ. CANS, ASSORTED FLAVORS

Food Club Drinks

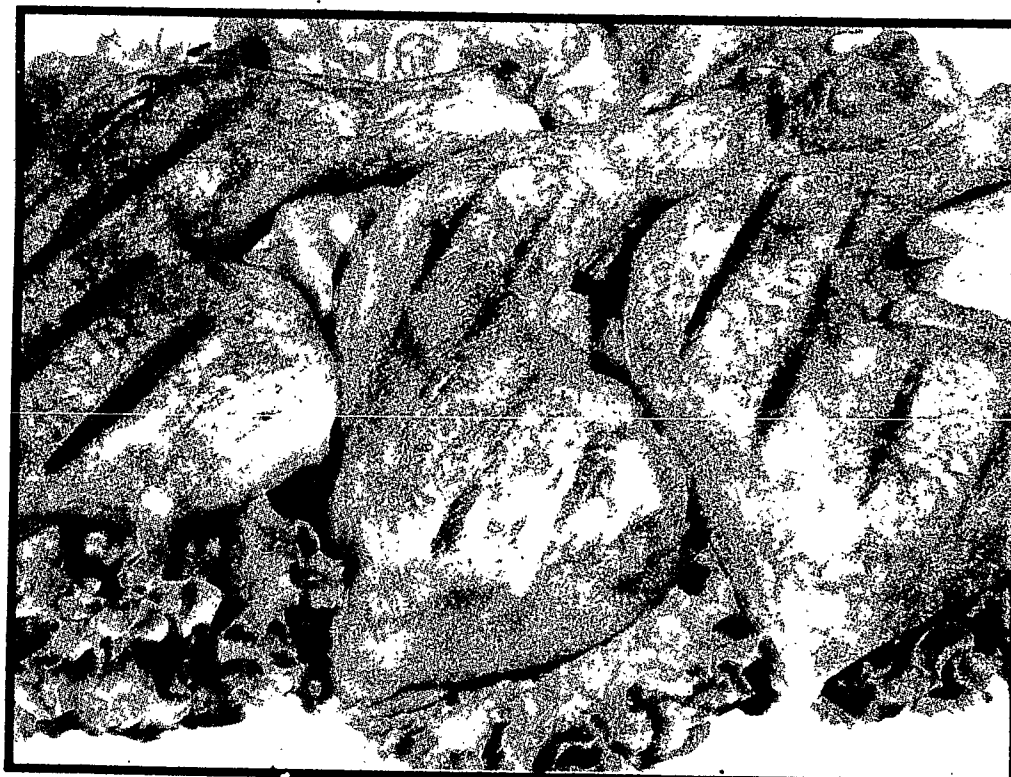
688¢
cans

PACKED IN A 5 LB. BAG, MARSHALL DURBIN USDA INSPECTED

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Marshall Durbin
FRESH

38¢
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DOUBLE
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8 LB. BAG, ALL-PURPOSE, FROM COLORADO

Russet Potatoes

8149
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FOOD CLUB SALE!

5 LB. BAG, FOOD CLUB, PLAIN OR SELF-RISING FLOUR OR SELF-RISING YELLOW CORN MEAL

Flour or Meal

68¢

Food Club Stuffing
6 OZ. PKG., STUFFING MIX
99¢

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Food Club
ALL PURPOSE
Enriched Flour

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42 OZ. CAN

88¢

Brownie Mix
21 1/2 OZ. PKG., FOOD CLUB
95¢



Vegetable Oil

32 OZ. BOTTLE, FOOD CLUB PURE VEGETABLE OR CORN OIL

99¢

Food Club Spaghetti
12 OZ. PACKAGE, LONG OR THIN
2 for 89¢

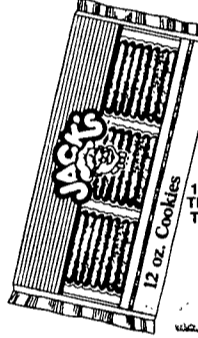


2 Liter Coke

99¢
12 OZ. CANS, SAME FLAVORS AS ABOVE
6-Pack of Coke..... 1.99



Wheat Bread
20 OZ. LOAF, TOP FRESH SPLIT TOP
89¢



Jack's Cookies
12 OZ. PKG., BUTTER THINS, COCONUT THINS, CHOCOLATE CHIP THINS, LEMON THINS, GINGER THINS OR SMILIN' JACK THINS
99¢



Apple Juice
64 OZ. JUG, FOOD CLUB
99¢



Food Club Tuna
8 1/2 OZ. CAN, CHUNK LIGHT PACKED IN OIL OR WATER
57¢



Snacks to Pack
8-PACK, TOM'S ASSORTED
1.59



Zesta Saltines
18 OZ. PKG., KEEBLER ORIGINAL, UNSALTED, LOW SALT OR WHEAT
1.09



Grape Jelly
2 LB. JAR, FOOD CLUB
99¢



Food Club Fruit
16 OZ. CAN, YELLOW CLING PEACH HALVES, PEAR HALVES OR FRUIT COCKTAIL
69¢



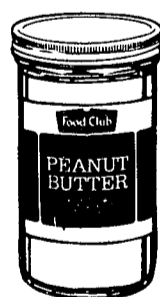
2 Liter Dr. Pepper
PLASTIC BOTTLE, REGULAR OR DIET
99¢



Coors Beer
12 OZ. CANS, COORS, COORS LIGHT OR EXTRA GOLD DRAFT, NOT COLD, VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
5.79 12-pack



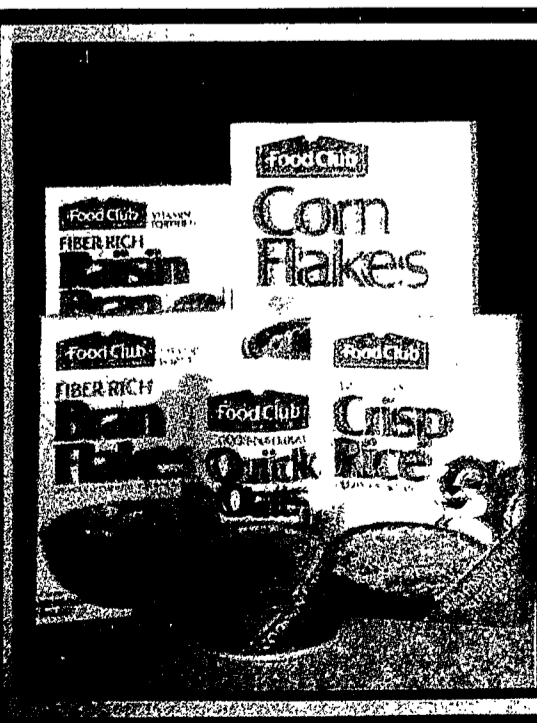
Nabisco Newton's
16 OZ. PKG., CINNAMON RAISIN NUT, FIG, APPLE OR STRAWBERRY
1.99



Peanut Butter
16 OZ. JAR, CREAMY OR CRUNCHY, FOOD CLUB
1.29

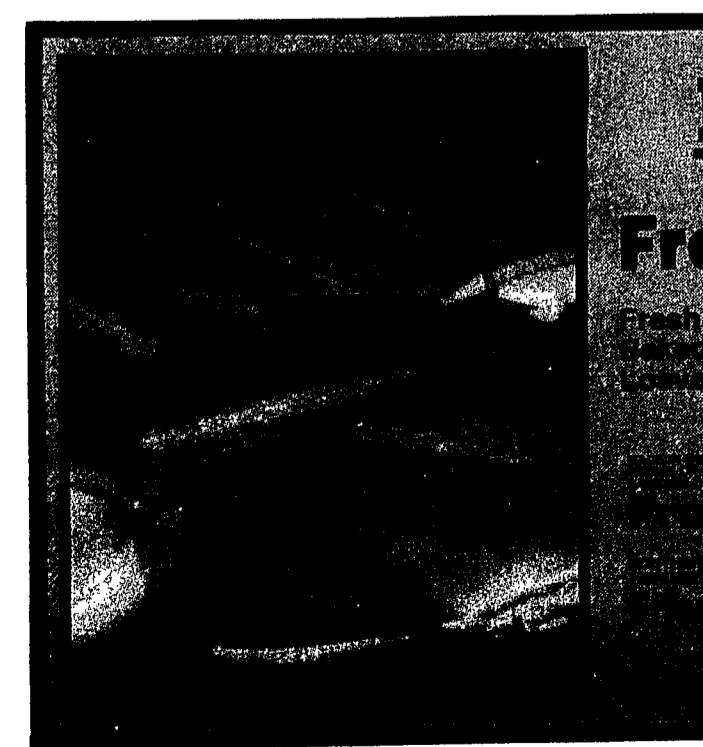


Food Club Mayonnaise
32 OZ. JAR, MAYONNAISE OR SALAD DRESSING
99¢



18 OZ. BOX **Food Club Crisp Rice.. 1.49**
20 OZ. BOX, FOOD CLUB **40% Bran Flakes..... 1.55**
24 OZ. BOX **Food Club Corn Flakes 1.59**
42 OZ. PACKAGE **Food Club Quick Oats. 1.69**
25 1/2 OZ. BOX **Food Club Raisin Bran 1.99**

14 OZ. BOX, TOP CREST **Powdered Cleanser..... 2.69¢**
12 OZ. BOTTLE, PINK OR LEMON **Mega Dish Liquid..... 69¢**
7 OZ. CAN, TOP CREST **Furniture Polish..... 89¢**
14 OZ. PKG., TOP CREST **Carpet Freshener... 95¢**
23 OZ. TRIGGER BOTTLE, TOP CREST **Window Cleaner..... 99¢**





Mega Towels



LARGE 75-FOOT ROLL, PRINTS

98¢ for 288¢

Mega Napkins
PKG. OF 140 ASSORTED
75¢

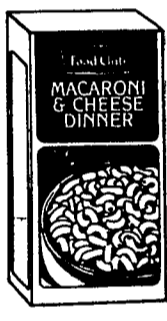
Food Club Tuna

57¢



Long Grain Rice
1 LB. BAG, FOOD CLUB

4 for \$1



Macaroni & Cheese
7 1/4 OZ. PKG., FOOD CLUB DINNER

4 for \$1



Cake Mix

18 1/4 OZ. PKG., FOOD CLUB ASSORTED LAYER CAKE MIX

2 \$1
boxes
14 OZ. PKG., FOOD CLUB CHOCOLATE FUDGE Frosting Mix.....**89¢**

Food Club Fruit

59¢



Cut Green Beans
16 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB BLUE LAKE

3 for \$1

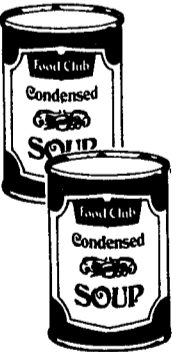


Chili with Beans
15 OZ. CAN, FOOD CLUB

69¢

Food Club Mayonnaise

99¢



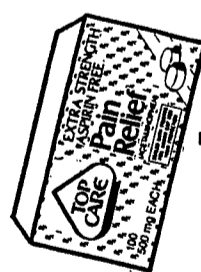
Food Club Soup
10 1/2 OZ. CAN, MUSHROOM OR CREAM OF CHICKEN

2 for 79¢



Top Crest Batteries
4-PACK AA, 2-PACK C OR D, SINGLE PACK 9-VOLT, ALKALINE

1 19



Acetaminophen Caplets
PKG. OF 100, 500 MG, TOP CARE

1 99

Delights From Deli & Bakery

AVAILABLE AT MOST LOCATIONS

French Bread

2 \$1

Roast Beef

EMMETT'S LEAN TENDER ROAST BEEF ON CORNED BEEF, 97% FAT FREE **3 99**

Pecan Pie.....**3 69**

Baked Beans.....**1 99**

Baked Beans.....**3 99**



REGISTER TO WIN ONE OF TWO TRIPS TO HAWAII DURING OUR BIG

Hawaiian Holiday Sale!

TICKETS FOR 2 FOR A ROUND TRIP TO HAWAII ON AMERICAN AIRLINES 6 NIGHTS AND 7 DAYS AT THE BEAUTIFUL OUTRIGGER HOTEL NO PURCHASE REQUIRED REGISTER EACH TIME YOU SHOP LAST DAY TO REGISTER IS SEPTEMBER 23, 1990 WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED BY OCTOBER 12, 1990

American Airlines Dole TRIGGER



Mandarin Oranges

11 OZ. CAN, DOLE

79¢

Dole Pineapple

20 OZ. CAN, TIDBITS IN JUICE OR SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNKS IN JUICE OR SYRUP

2 \$1

Hawaiian Rolls

12 OZ. PKG., KING'S, FROZEN

1 09

Dole Pure & Light

12 OZ. BOTTLE, CHERRY OR TANGIERINE

1 29

Pineapple Juice

46 OZ. CAN, DOLE

1 29

Hawaiian Bread

16 OZ. LOAF, KING'S, FROZEN

1 59

Dole Pure & Light

40 OZ. BOTTLE, CHERRY OR TANGIERINE

1 59

Dole Fruit Bars

6-PACK, FROZEN FRUIT & JUICE OR FRUIT & CREAM

1 79

Dole Frozen Juice

12 OZ. CAN, CONCENTRATE PINEAPPLE, ORANGE, BANANA, PINEAPPLE & BANANA, PINEAPPLE OR PINEAPPLE & BANANA

1 49

Tropical Fruit

15 1/2 OZ. CAN, DOLE

79¢



Spic & Span Pine

15 OZ. BOTTLE, PRE-PRICED 1 39

1 29

Spic & Span

29 OZ. BOTTLE, LIQUID CLEANER, PRE-PRICED 2 19

1 99

Comet Cleanser

14 OZ. SHAKER CAN, PRE-PRICED 44¢

3 \$1

Ivory Liquid

22 1/2 OZ. BONUS BOTTLE, DISH DETERGENT

1 99

Mr. Clean Cleaner

28 OZ. BOTTLE, PRE-PRICED 2 19

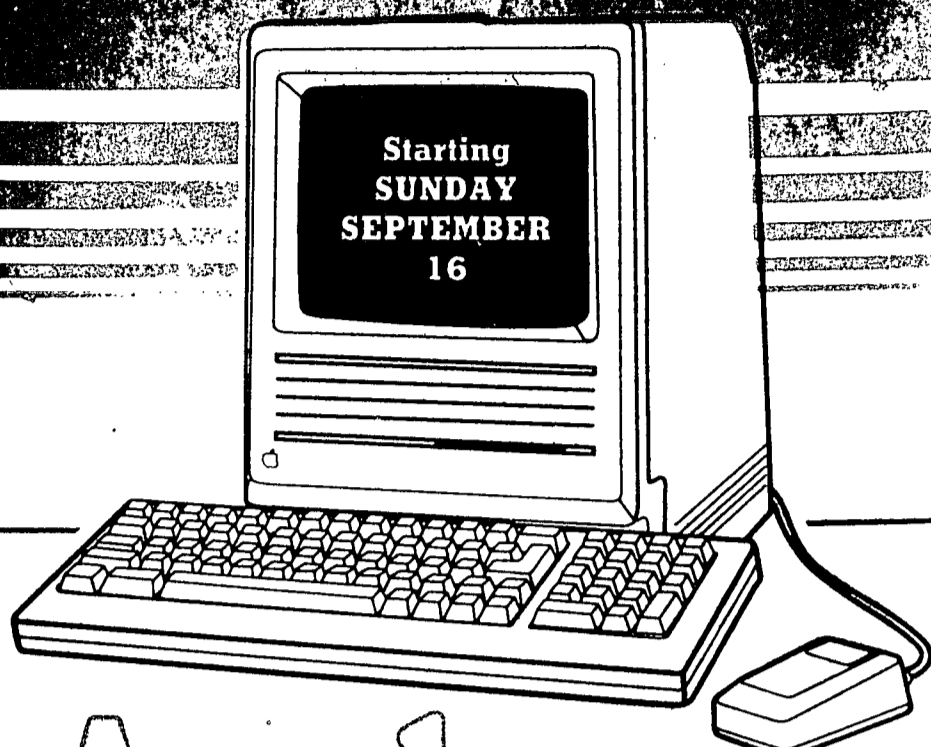
1 99

Spic & Span

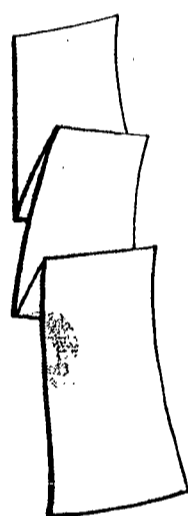
16 OZ. BOX, POWDER CLEANER, PRE-PRICED 2 19

1 99

It was such a
success...
WE'RE DOING IT AGAIN!



Apples FOR THE Students '90



REGISTER
RECEIPTS FOR
FREE

APPLE COMPUTERS

FOR SCHOOLS
GAVE AWAY

802 COMPUTERS

236 PRINTERS

145 DISK DRIVES

AND HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF
SOFTWARE PACKAGES

\$1,114,000.00

GIFT TO OUR SCHOOLS!

HAVE YOUR SCHOOL GET STARTED!
SAVE YOUR JITNEY PINK REGISTER RECEIPTS
No Limit To The Number Of
Computers That Your School Can Earn

AVAILABLE THIS YEAR:

Apple IIe Monochrome System
Apple IIe Color System
Apple IIgs Color System
Apple Macintosh SE System

Apple Personal LaserWriter SC
Apple ImageWriter II Printer
Apple 5.25 Inch Drive
Apple 3.5 Inch Drive

TO RECEIVE OUR APPLES FOR THE STUDENTS SCHOOL PACKET CALL:

LUTHER ROAN Apples For The Students Coordinator
949-5347 in Jackson or...

Toll Free 1-800-748-9598



Boneless C Roast

GRAIN FED
HEAVY BEEF

1



**Boneless
Shoulder Steak**

GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

1.89

lb.

1 LB. PKG. ST
REGULAR OR I

**Corn
Dogs**

12 OZ. PKG. B
BREADED FILL

**Fryer
Brea**

12 OZ. PKG. F
SAUSAGE LINK

**Little
Sizzle**

California

Produce Sale

Bartlett Pears

Large Size,
Fresh &
Green From
California

lb.

77¢

California Broccoli

Large
Bunch,
Fresh

ea.

79¢

We do everything special...including bring you
Great Meat



Less Chuck
159
lb.

Boston Butt Pork
Roast
 FRESH,
 BONE-IN
149
lb.

1 LB. PKG., STATE FAIR,
 REGULAR OR BEEF

Corn Dogs pkg. 169

12 OZ. PKG., MARSHALL DURBIN
 BREADED FILLETS

Fryer Breast... pkg. 259

12 OZ. PKG., PORK
 SAUSAGE LINKS, HORMEL

Little Sizzlers... pkg. 119

1 LB. ROLL, BRYAN, HOT OR MILD,
 PAMPERED

Pork Sausage lb. 199

12 OZ. PKG., BRYAN REGULAR, HOT,
 GARLIC, BEEF OR THICK SLICED

Sliced Bologna... pkg. 149

12 OZ. PKG., CAPTAIN JAC'S
 IMITATION CRAB FLAKES OR

Crab Sticks pkg. 259



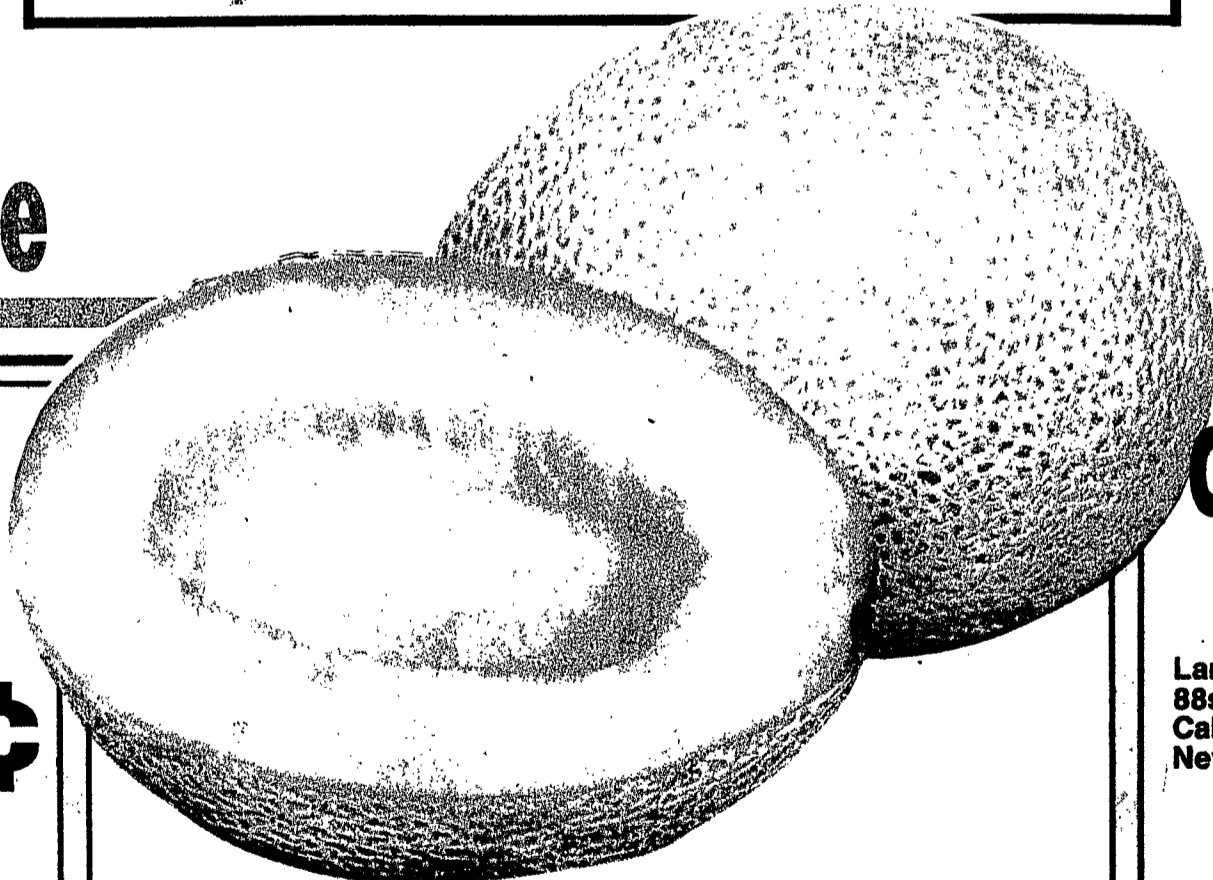
Bryan Bacon
 12 OZ. PACKAGE, SLICED

159
 pkg.

Sale

ett
rs
7¢

rnica
coli
9¢



Sweet Cantaloupes

Large Size
 From
 California

each 77¢

Granny Smith Apples

Large Size
 88s,
 California
 New Crop

88¢
 lb.

Yellow Onions

Large Size
 U.S. No. 1

29¢
 lb.

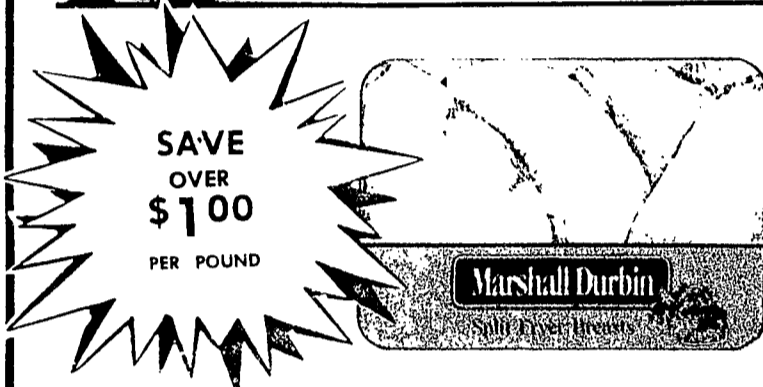


AMERICA'S SUPERMARKET Celebrates AMERICA'S CONSTITUTION

REGISTER TO WIN DURING OUR CELEBRATION OF
CONSTITUTION WEEK

CHILDREN'S (12 AND UNDER)
COLORING CONTEST
PICK UP ENTRY AT ANY NEARBY WINN-DIXIE
OVER \$2400⁰⁰ IN PRIZES
\$2500 GIVEN AWAY AT EACH LOCATION
WINNER DETERMINED BY RANDOM DRAWING
WINN-DIXIE ASSOCIATES AND THEIR FAMILIES ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

**TRIP FOR TWO
WASHINGTON D.C.**
MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO WIN



SAVE
OVER
\$1.00
PER POUND

MARSHALL DURBIN
**SPLIT FRYER
BREAST**

99¢
LB.

(LIMIT 3 PACKS PLEASE)



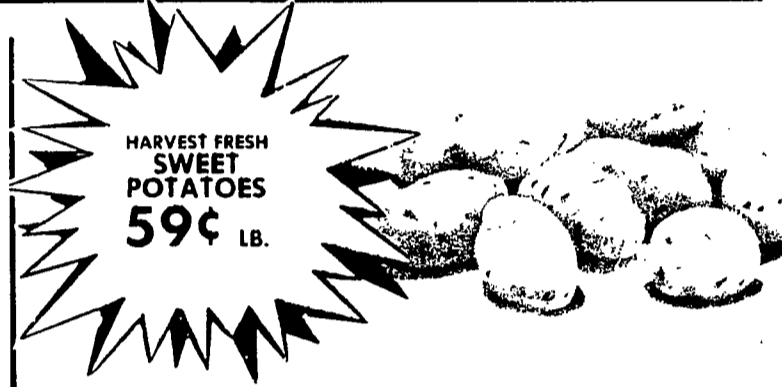
CRACKIN' GOOD
15 OZ. REG. OR
WAVY
**POTATO
CHIPS**
\$1.99 EA.

2 LITER COKE, C/F CLASSIC, DIET COKE OR
CLASSIC

**COCA-
COLA**

89¢
EA.

LIMIT 6 W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER



HARVEST FRESH
SWEET
POTATOES
59¢ LB.

HARVEST FRESH 10 LB. BAG
**RUSSET
POTATOES**

\$1.69



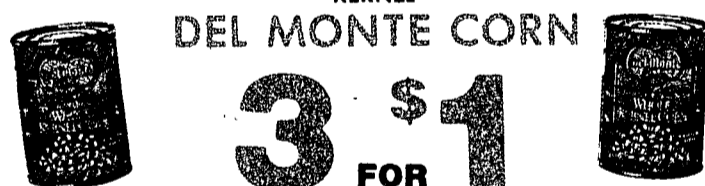
SUPERBRAND
10 CT.
**BUTTER-ME-
NOTS**
59¢

HICKORY SWEET 1 LB. PACK
**SLICED
BACON**

\$1.29
PK.

DEL MONTE SAVINGS

16 OZ. REGULAR OR NO SALT CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE
KERNEL



DEL MONTE CORN

3 \$1
FOR



DEL MONTE 17 OZ. EARLY
GREEN PEAS

2 \$1
FOR



DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CUT
GREEN BEANS

2 \$1
FOR



DEL MONTE 8 OZ.
TOMATO SAUCE

5 \$1
FOR



BIG ROLL
WHITE OR YELLOW
SUNBELT
TOWELS
2 FOR \$1.00

4 ROLL PACK ASSTD. COLORS OR SOFT PRINTS

**NORTHERN
TISSUE**

89¢

AVAILABLE AT THESE MISSISSIPPI LOCATIONS: HWY 90 & MAIN STREET, BAY ST. LOUIS HWY 90
AT VERMONT, OCEAN SPRINGS 1667 POPS FERRY ROAD BLOXI 19099E PINEVILLE ROAD LONG
BEACH HWY 49 & DEDEAUX GULFPORT HWY 43 NORTH PICAYUNE OR HWY 43 SOUTH,
PICAYUNE, MISSISSIPPI

Value!
Pricing..

WINN-DIXIE's Quality Philosophy

WINN-DIXIE was founded on the philosophy
of giving our customers the best quality for
the best price. We still believe that. And so do
the millions of customers who shop with us
week after week, year after year. They know
they can trust the quality of every item in our
stores. When you add the quality of our food
to the convenience, friendliness, and economy
of our low-priced weekly specials, you'll know
what's been selling people on WINN-DIXIE for
generations.

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket.

PRICES GOOD
SEPTEMBER 13 - 19, 1990
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STORES INC., 1990

W/D All American Values from

W-D SELECT LEAN AMERICA 5 CUT BONELESS PORK CHOPS
\$3.99 LB.

W-D SELECT LEAN FRESH PORK PICNIC ROAST
\$1.39 LB.

MISS GOLDY GRADE "A" LOTS-O-CHICKEN
Sanderson Farms, Inc.

69¢ LB.

TYSON (25 TO 32 OZ. SIZE) CORNISH HENS
99¢ LB.

DELI-BAKERY
DELI FULLY COOKED DELICIOUS REAL PIT BBQ WHOLE CHICKENS

2 \$5.98 FOR

DELI FRESH FRIED GOLDEN OR HOT & SPICY 12 PC. SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN
CONSISTS OF 3 BREAST, 3 LEGS, 3 WINGS & 3 THIGHS

6.99 EA.

THE BEEF PEOPLE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF UNTRIMMED WHOLE

1.39 LB.

W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SPARE RIBS
\$1.39 LB.

W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF 7-BONE OR GRAVY STEAKS
1.99 LB.

W-D U.S.D.A. CHOICE CORNED BEEF BRISKET ROAST
\$1.99 LB.

ice cream
SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON ASSORTED ICE MILK, SHERBET OR ICE CREAM

99¢ EA.

DELI DELICIOUS FRESH SLICED HERRLICH LEAN TURKEY HAM
\$2.79 LB.

KID'S LOVE 'EM! BACK TO SCHOOL TREATS! DELI BAKERY FRESH IN-STORE BAKED DELI CHOC. CHIP, DOUBLE CHOC. CHIP, SUGAR, OATMEAL RAISIN & PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES
40 FOR \$2.39

DELI BAKERY FRESH DELICIOUS DELI FARMS 10 OZ. PK. PLAIN, ONION, WHOLE WHEAT OR OAT BRAN POCKET PITA BREAD
BUY ONE PACK GET ONE PACK FREE!

DELI BAKERY FRESH IN-STORE BAKED HOMESTYLE WHITE BREAD
2 LOAVES \$1.29

W-D TRIMMED
Ham Shank Portion LB. 1.49
MADISON BONELESS
Turkey Hams LB. 1.89
JIMMY DEAN REGULAR JALAPENO OR BEEF
Smoked Sausage LB. 2.49
ON-COR RED-SERVE 24 OZ
Chicken Nibblers PK. 3.99
LYKES 12 OZ
Hot Dogs PK. 1.39

LYKES 12 OZ
Sliced Bacon PK. 1.49
HORMEL 12 OZ RED LABEL
Bacon PK. 1.49
HOMREL 1 LB LIGHT & LEAN
Franks PK. 2.29
W-D 1 LB. FRESH MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT
Roll Sausage ROLL 1.79
ROCKIN' M 2 LB. REGULAR OR HOT
Smoked Sausage BOX 2.49

SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON LOW FAT FROZEN
Yogurt 2.39
THRIFTY MAID 20 OZ.
Steak Fries PK. .59
TASTE-O-SEA 5 OZ.
Salad Shrimp89
THRIFTY MAID 4 CT.
Corn On Cob PK. 1.29
PRESTIGE 32 OZ. ASSORTED
Fruit Pies EA. 3.49

SUPERBRAND 64 OZ. CHILLED
Orange Juice 1.79
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. REGULAR OR LIGHT
Cottage Cheese99
SUPERBRAND 3 PACK ASSORTED
Yogurt89
SUPERBRAND 12 OZ. REGULAR OR THICK
American Singles 1.59
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ.
Sour Cream99

TASTE-O-SEA 1 LB.
PK.

MYERS 1 LB.
PK.

BROTHERS 12 OZ.
PK.

"EXCELLENT TO PAN FRY" 40-50 CT.
FEDERALLY INSPECTED SEAFOOD
U.S.D.C. INSPECTED GRADE "A"
CATFISH NUGGETS
\$1.99 LB.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH A FISHERMAN'S WHARF FRESH SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

Vinnie's CRISPY CRUST PEPPERONI PIZZA
10 OZ. ASSORTED VINNIE'S PIZZAS

89¢ EA.

SUPERBRAND SPREAD
SUPERBRAND 3 LB. TUB SPREAD

99¢

19.5 OZ. BONUS PACK CHOC. ROYALE, FRENCH VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY SUPREME
ULTRA SLIM-FAST
\$5.97

1.5 OZ. ASSTD. LADY SPEED STICK OR 2.25 OZ. ASSTD. MENNEN
SPEED STICK
2 \$3 FOR

12 OZ. TWIN PACK REGULAR, VINEGAR & WATER EXTRA GENTLE, COUNTRY FLOWERS BAKING SODA OR VINEGAR & WATER EXTRA CLEANSING
THE MASSENGILL DOUCHE
\$1.38

28 CT. REG. SUPER OR SUPER PLUS DEODORANT OR NON-DEODORANT SUPER OR REGULAR
PLAYTEX TAMPONS
\$3.93

Quality Film Developing At Very Special Prices!

BEST SHOTS

12 Exp.	2.99
15 Exp.	4.99
24 Exp.	6.99
36 Exp.	8.99

GOOD THRU SEPTEMBER 19 1990

When you bring your color print film to WINN-DIXIE for our quality film developing you can use this coupon to receive two sets of standard size 3" prints for the same lowered price, one set of our big 4" x 6" prints! The choice and the values are yours. C-41 process for 110, 126, disc or 35mm full frame color print film.

WINN-DIXIE!!

***OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK!!!**


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STORES INC., 1990

CRACKIN GOOD
2 OZ. REGULAR OR
WAVY
POTATO
CHIPS
3 FOR \$1.00




6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS
**CHEK
DRINKS**
99¢

42 OZ. BOX
PUREX
DETERGENT
\$1.19



GALLON
PUREX
BLEACH
79¢



HARVEST FRESH
HONEYDEWS
\$1.99 EA.



HARVEST FRESH
CANTALOUPE
\$1.29
EA.

More DEL MONTE Savings!

32 OZ. DEL MONTE
SQUEEZE KETCHUP
79¢





DEL MONTE 15 OZ. SPINACH 2 \$1 FOR	DEL MONTE 16 OZ. YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES 69¢
DEL MONTE 14.5 OZ. CAJUN TOMATOES 69¢	DEL MONTE 48 OZ. PINEAPPLE/ ORANGE JUICE \$1.59








6.5 OZ. CAN IN OIL OR WATER
CHUNK TUNA
**CHICKEN OF
THE SEA**
2 \$1
FOR



32 OZ. JAR REGULAR OR LIGHT
DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE
79¢



HARVEST FRESH WHITE
SEEDLESS
GRAPES
99¢ LB.



HARVEST FRESH
BARTLETT PEARS
79¢ LB.

HARVEST FRESH 5 LB. BAG
Carrots BAG .99
HARVEST FRESH 3 LB. BAG
Yellow Onions BAG 1.19
HARVEST FRESH
Small Lemons 11/.99
HARVEST FRESH 4 LB. BAG RED
Delicious Apples BAG 1.99
HARVEST FRESH 10 OZ. BAG
Garlic BAG 2.29

6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS HIGH LIFE, GENUINE
DRAFT OR
MILLER
LITE
\$2.79



10.7 OZ. CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN
NOODLE SOUP
2 88¢
FOR



CRACKIN GOOD 16 OZ. UNSALTED TOPS,
LOW SALT OR
SALTINE CRACKERS
59¢



8 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS
ASTOR DRESSINGS
79¢



3 PK. BATH SIZE GOLD, WHITE, BLUE, ALMOND OR
MOUNTAINFRESH
Dial
Soap 1.49
16 OZ. ARM & HAMMER
Baking
Soda 2/.79
6 OZ. ASSORTED ALPO
Cat
Food 5/1.69
25 LB. BAG PURINA
Dog
Chow 7.99
8 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS
Tropical
Coolers 8/.98






HARVEST FRESH
CABBAGE
4 \$1
LBS.



NATURALLY FRESH
COLE SLAW DRESSING
\$1.79 EA.

11 OZ. ASSORTED
DORITOS
\$1.99



TUMMY TALKS DOLL
\$1.29
EA.




ASSORTED
VIDEO FAVORITES
\$6.97
EA.



FAVORITES LIKE:
DIRTY DANCING,
PUFF THE MAGIC
DRAGON, PLATOON,
EASY MONEY & HEIDI
PLUS MANY MORE.

NEW KIDS ON THE
BLOCK DOLLS
\$14.88
EA.

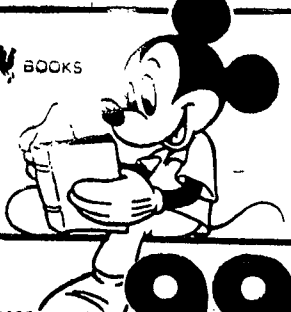


4 Piece Place Setting
(Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer & Cereal Bowl)
Chantilly
Hand Decorated Stoneware
by HEARTHSIDE
\$2.99
Only



Check Store Display for Details! (with \$50 Worth of Grocery Receipts)

MICKEY'S YOUNG
READERS LIBRARY
BANTAM BOOKS
This Week's
Feature
VOLUME 1
DONALD'S
DREAM
\$2.99
SPECIAL OFFER
VOLUME 1 ONLY
99¢



GALLON PRESTONE SUMMER
COOLANT
\$6.97



Quality Plus Savings...

PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 13 - 19, 1990

6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS ASSTD. FLAVORS Chek Drinks PK. .99	1 OZ. ASTOR Taco Seasoning 2/ .88	THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ. Boiled Peanuts 2/ 1.09
THRIFTY MAID 15 OZ. Chili Beans 2/ .88	1/4 OZ. ASTOR MUSHROOM Gravy Mix 2/ .99	28 OZ. ASTOR Potato Flakes 2/ 1.09
42 OZ. WHITE, COLD WATER OR BLUE Arrow Detergent 1.59	ASTOR 4 OZ. Black Pepper 1.79	175 CT. ARROW ASSTD. COLORS Facial Tissue89
DEEP SOUTH 12 OZ. SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 1.49	THRIFTY MAID 32 OZ. MEAT, MUSHROOM OR PLAIN Spaghetti Sauce 1.19	FEEDIN TIME 18 OZ. ASSTD. Cat Food 1.09
CRACKIN GOOD 16 OZ. FAMILY PK. BUTTER, OATMEAL OR Coconut Cookies99	16 OZ. PRESTIGIO REGULAR OR Thin Spaghetti 2/ 1.13	4 OZ. ASTOR DECAFFEINATED Instant Coffee 2.79
CRACKIN GOOD 11 OZ. STONE GRAIN Wheat Crackers 1.19	16 OZ. PRESTIGIO Elbow Macaroni77	13 OZ. BRICK DECAFFEINATED REGULAR, ADC OR E/P Astor Coffee 2.49
CRACKIN GOOD 6 OZ. GRAHAM, CHOC. OR BUTTER FLAVOR Pie Crust99	24 OZ. Astor Oil99	VITA PEP 26 OZ. MEDIUM OR LARGE Dog Biscuits 1.09
GALLON FRESH SCENT Arrow Bleach 1.03	KOUNTRY FRESH 16 OZ. JAR DRY ROASTED Unsalted Peanuts 1.79	THRIFTY MAID 6.25 OZ. SHELLS & CHEDDAR, TWISTS & CHEDDAR OR Macaroni & Cheese 4/ 1.13
200 FT. ARROW GIANT SIZE Aluminum Foil 1.19	20 CT. ARROW FABRIC Softener Sheets99	8 ROLL PACK YELLOW OR WHITE Arrow Tissue 1.79
17 OZ. BLUE Arrow Detergent99	CRACKIN GOOD 10 OZ. Caramel Corn 1.09	CRACKIN GOOD 15 OZ. REGULAR OR WAVY Potato Chips 1.99
22 OZ. NEW DAY Dish Detergent 1.19	DIXIE DARLING 32 OZ. COMPLETE Pancake Mix 1.29	140 CT. DECORATOR Arrow Napkins99
20 QUART KOUNTRY FRESH Dry Milk 8.29	DEEP SOUTH 24 OZ. PANCAKE/ Waffle Syrup 1.39	20 LB. BAG Kountry Cookin Charcoal 3.99
		KOUNTRY FRESH 13 OZ. Crispy Rice 1.75



WINN DIXIE
America's Supermarket.

presents Great American Breakfasts

IN-STORE CERTIFICATE / EXPIRES SEPT. 19, 1990

FREE
12 OZ. PKG. KRAFT
VELVEETA SLICES

at checkout when you purchase any 3 of these items:

Maxwell House® Ground Coffee
Maxwell House® Instant Coffee
Maxwell House® Rich French Roast Ground Coffee
Post® Bran Flakes Cereal
Post® Natural Raisin Bran Cereal
Log Cabin® Syrup (Regular or Lite)
PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese
VELVEETA Slices Pasteurized Process Cheese Food
PARKAY Spread

OFFER GOOD AT
WINN-DIXIE
STORES ONLY

To the Retailer, Mail to:
General Foods Corporation
P.O. Box 601
Kankakee, IL 60902

LIMIT ONE CERTIFICATE PER PURCHASE -
NOT TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER FREE GOODS OFFER

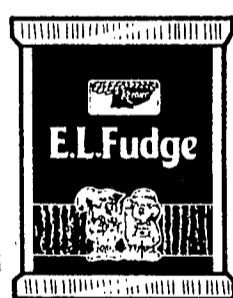
Deal # MLMW-0

13 OZ. BAG REGULAR, ADC OR E/P COFFEE Maxwell House 1.99	24 OZ. Log Cabin Syrup 2.49
12 OZ. BAG MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE French Roast 1.99	LOG CABIN 24 OZ. Lite Syrup 2.99
MAXWELL HOUSE 8 OZ. Instant Coffee 3.99	48 OZ. BOWL Parkay Spread 2.09
16 OZ. POST NATURAL Bran Flakes 2.09	PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. BOX REG. OR LIGHT Cream Cheese 1.09
20 OZ. POST Raisin Bran 2.79	KRAFT 12 OZ. REGULAR OR EXTRA THICK Velveeta Slices 1.99

KEEBLER

KEEBLER 9 OZ. FUDGE STICKS, GRASSHOPPER FUDGE MINTS,
FUDGE STRIPES, DELUXE GRAHAMS OR

E.L. FUDGE COOKIES



1.49

KEEBLER 16 OZ. DOUBLE FUDGE, PEANUT BUTTER, VANILLA OR FUDGE

E.L. SANDWICH COOKIES



1.99

KEEBLER 11 OZ. CHOC. CHIP, WALNUT CHOC. CHIP OR CREME MIDDLES

SOFT BATCH COOKIES



1.99

KEEBLER 12 OZ. HARVEST WHEAT, 16 OZ. REGULAR OR LOW SALT

CLUB CRACKERS



1.49

6.5 OZ. SOUR CREAM OR ORIGINAL

O'BOISIES



.99¢

10.5 OZ. RANCH, NACHO OR SALSA

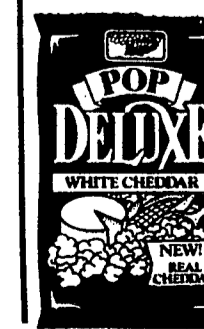
SUNCHEROS



1.09

4 OZ. CHEDDAR OR 7 OZ. CARAMEL


POP DELUXE POPCORN



1.09

BRYAN SAVINGS!


SMOKY HOLLOW REGULAR, HOT OR KIELBASA
SMOKED SAUSAGE

 **249**
LB.

BRYAN 12 OZ.
RED WIENERS

 **199**
PK.


BRYAN 1 LB.
JUICY JUMBOS

 **259**
PK.


BRYAN 1 LB. PAMPERED, LEANER OR TASTE-O-BACON
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

 **269**
LB.

BRYAN 1 LB.
SLICED BACON

 **239**
PK.

BRYAN WHOLE
BONELESS PORK LOINS

 **339**
LB.

SMOKY HOLLOW BEEF
Smoked Sausage LB. **269**
BRYAN 1 LB. BEEFY, CHEESY OR
Hot Jumbos PK. **289**
BRYAN 1 LB. REGULAR OR BEEF
Cocktail Smokies PK. **299**
BRYAN 10 OZ. LOW SALT OR
Honey Ham PK. **299**
BRYAN CENTERPIECE HALF
Boneless Hams LB. **359**

BRYAN
Pork Tenderloins LB. **529**
BRYAN 1 LB.
Beef Corn Dogs LB. **269**
BRYAN 12 OZ.
Low Salt Bacon PK. **199**
BRYAN 10 OZ.
Deli Slices PK. **199**
BRYAN 12 OZ. REGULAR OR
Beef Bologna PK. **229**

QUALITY MEATS

HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR, BEEF OR POLISH
SMOKED SAUSAGE

 **279**
LB.


HILLSHIRE FARM REGULAR OR POLISH
LITE SMOKED SAUSAGE

 **279**
LB.

HILLSHIRE FARM 6 OZ. SMOKED HAM,
SMOKED TURKEY, OVEN ROASTED
TURKEY, SMOKED CHICKEN OR HONEY
HAM
DELI SELECT MEATS

 **199**
PK.

KAHN'S
CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER

 **159**
LB.



ADVANCE 24 OZ. CHICKEN
FRIED STEAK PATTIES

399
PK.



ADVANCE 24 OZ.
FRIED STEAK FINGERS

399
PK.



MANDA 2 1/2 LB. REGULAR OR HOT
SMOKED SAUSAGE

599
PK.



MANDA VACUUM PACKED
HOG HEAD CHEESE

159
LB.



MANDA 1 LB. TURKEY
SMOKED SAUSAGE

219
LB.

FROZEN and DAIRY Delights



JENO'S 6 OZ.
PEPPERONI PIZZA ROLLS

109



ASSORTED
JENO'S PIZZAS

119



TROPICANA 64 OZ. CHILLED REGULAR OR
HOMESTYLE
ORANGE JUICE

199



ASSORTED FROZEN
PATIO DINNERS

129



ORE IDA 24 OZ.
HASH BROWNS

149



CHUN KING 7 OZ. ASSORTED
EGG ROLLS

99¢



SEALTEST 8 OZ.
SOUR CREAM

73¢



6.9 OZ.
ASSORTED ZAPPETITES

229

PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 13 - 19, 1990

Rake In Fall Savings

Prices like these it's a clean sweep!

15 OZ. ASSTD. CONDITIONER OR
RAVE SHAMPOO

177
EA.

7 OZ. ASSTD. AEROSOL OR PUMP
RAVE HAIR SPRAY

89¢
EA.



24 CT. 200 mg. CAPLETS OR
ADVIL
TABLETS

197



20 CT.
CO-ADVIL
CAPLETS



50 CT. TABLETS OR GENUINE
BAYER
CAPLETS

225



24 CT. A.F.
ALKA SELTZER
TABLETS



2.5 OZ. REGULAR, FRESH, A/P REG.
OR A/P FRESH
POWER STICK
DEODORANT

143



6 OZ. UNSCENTED OR SCENTED
EVERSOFT
LOTION

197

1.5 OZ. ASSSTD. STICK OR
ROLL-ON
LADY
SPEED STICK

FOR



30 CT. CHEWABLE GRAPE OR FRUIT
CHILDREN'S
TYLENOL



5 CT. DAISY PLUS DISPOSABLE
RAZORS, GOODNEWS DISPOSABLE
RAZORS OR
MICROTRAC
RAZORS



15 OZ. ASSTD. CONDITIONER OR
IVORY
SHAMPOO

165
EA.

2 OZ. ASSTD. A/P SOLID, ROLL-ON
OR
DEGREE
SPRAY

EA.



FOR



GILLETTE
SENSOR
RAZOR

FOR



10 OZ. REGULAR, ALOE/LANOLIN
OR SENSITIVE VASELINE INTENSIVE
CARE
LOTION

7 OZ. ASSORTED
EDGE
SHAVE GEL

167
EA.



11 OZ. ASSTD.
PERT PLUS
SHAMPOO

EA.



1/2 OZ. FIXODENT
DENTURE
CREAM

218



1.6 OZ. REGULAR OR EX-HOLD
FASTEETH
POWDER

218



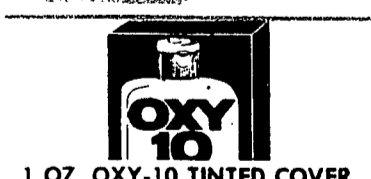
4.6 OZ. REG., WINTERFRESH GEL,
TARTAR CONTROL PASTE OR GEL
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

128

MEDIUM OR SOFT ADULT FULL HEAD
COLGATE PLUS
Toothbrush 2/3.00

1.7 OZ. ASSTD. SOLID, ROLL-ON OR
4 OZ. A/P AEROSOL
SECRET
SPRAY

EA.



1 OZ. OXY-10 TINTED COVER
FORMULA, VANISHING FORMULA
OR
OXY-10
WASH

388

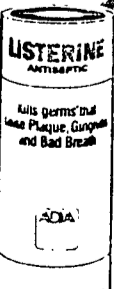


16 OZ. MEDIC HYDROGEN PEROXIDE
OR 70% ISOPROPYL
MEDIC
ALCOHOL

3 \$1
FOR

32 OZ. LISTERINE OR
LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC

358



WINN DIXIE

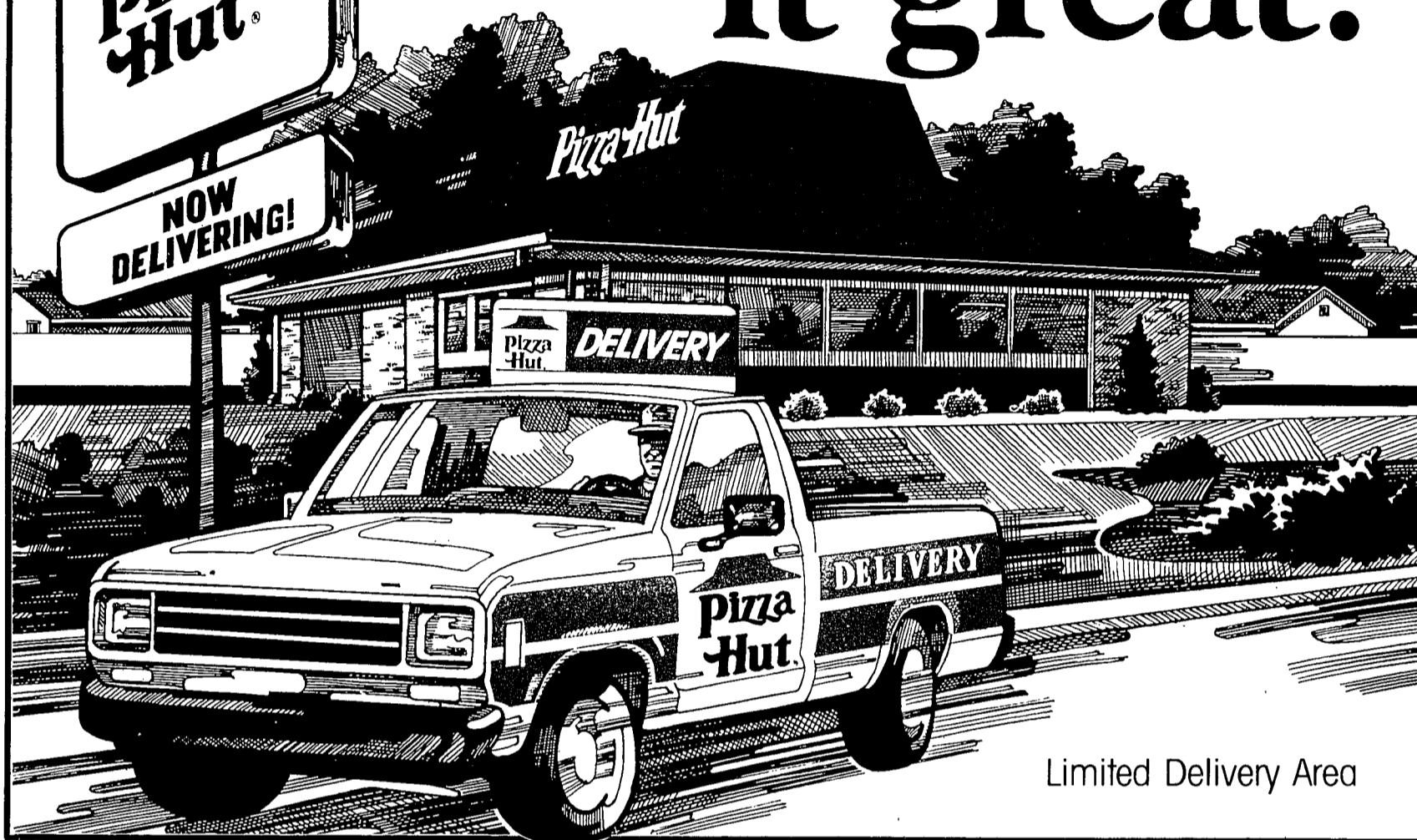
America's Supermarket

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**NOW
DELIVERING!**

Makin' it great!™



Limited Delivery Area

FOR DELIVERY TO NORTH BILOXI,
KEESLER, ORANGE GROVE, LONG BEACH,
PASS CHRISTIAN, GULFPORT, OR BILOXI

864-1111

Pascagoula	762-2220
Escatawpa	475-7771
Ocean Springs	875-4888
Gautier	497-4006
Picayune	799-2222
Bay St. Louis	467-3155

RESTAURANTS (DINE-IN or CARRY-OUT)

GULFPORT:	
Courthouse	896-4074
Hwy. 49 N	832-6078
3610 Hwy. 90	863-1560
BILOXI:	
2398 Pass Rd.	388-4839
1753 Beach Blvd. .	374-2580
845 Central Beach .	374-6651

N. Biloxi	
10223 Central Ave.	392-2294
PASCAGOULA	
Denny Ave.	769-7300
Market Street	762-7200
ESCATAWPA	475-7771
OCEAN SPRINGS ...	875-4888
PICAYUNE	798-7683
BAY ST. LOUIS	467-3155
GAUTIER	497-4006
LUCEDALE	947-7525

1 Medium
Specialty Pizza
\$8.99

2 Medium
Specialty Pizzas
\$12.99

DINE-IN, CARRYOUT OR DELIVERY

Please see menu for details. Offer good on regular price pizzas only. Excludes delivery and catering. Offer expires September 30, 1990. © 1990 Pizza Hut, Inc.



2 Medium
Single-topping
Pizzas

FOR ONLY...
\$12.99

RECEIVE A
2 LITER OF
SOFT DRINK
FREE!

DINE-IN, CARRYOUT OR DELIVERY

Please see menu for details. Offer good on regular price pizzas only. Excludes delivery and catering. Offer expires September 30, 1990. © 1990 Pizza Hut, Inc.



CARRYOUT ONLY! FOR ONLY...
\$4.99
1 Medium Pepperoni Pizza

CARRYOUT ONLY

Please see menu for details. Offer good on regular price pizzas only. Excludes delivery and catering. Offer expires September 30, 1990. © 1990 Pizza Hut, Inc.



DELIVERY LUNCH FOR ONLY...
\$6.99
1 Medium Single-topping Pizza
and Two Soft Drinks

AVAILABLE MONDAY-SATURDAY, 11:00am-4:00pm

DINE-IN, CARRYOUT OR DELIVERY

Please see menu for details. Offer good on regular price pizzas only. Excludes delivery and catering. Offer expires September 30, 1990. © 1990 Pizza Hut, Inc.

